

4-6-1973

The BG News April 6, 1973

Bowling Green State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news>

Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The BG News April 6, 1973" (1973). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 2833.

<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/2833>



This work is licensed under a [Creative Commons Attribution-Noncommercial-No Derivative Works 4.0 License](https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-nd/4.0/). This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the University Publications at ScholarWorks@BGSU. It has been accepted for inclusion in BG News (Student Newspaper) by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@BGSU.

Fees hiked, but issue unresolved

By Kathy Fraze
News Editor

Students may be faced with a fee increase next year—but then again, they may not.

The University Board of Trustees yesterday approved a \$6 per quarter hike in instructional fees for main campus students next year, increasing the charge from \$210 to \$216.

THE INCREASE was included in a 1973-74 University budget proposal based on Gov. John J. Gilligan's original state budget request for a three per cent increase in subsidies to state universities and a three per cent increase in tuition.

But yesterday, after the board had approved the fee increase, Gilligan said he would submit a revised budget request including a five to five and one-

half per cent hike in higher education subsidies.

The increase would give about \$34.7 million in new monies to state universities during the 1973-75 biennium.

In addition, Gilligan said he will also ask for a ban on increases in student fees during the next two years.

The governor's new budget proposal is still short of the Ohio Board of Regents' request for a six and one-half per cent increase in subsidies, but it may be enough to kill the trustees' fee increase.

UNIVERSITY President Hollis A. Moore Jr. said last night he will "without question" ask the Board of Trustees to "reduce or eliminate altogether" the fee increase approved yesterday morning.

Earlier in the day, before the governor's new proposal was made

public, Dr. Moore said he could be persuaded to ask the board to rescind the increase if the legislature adopted the regents' six and one-half per cent proposal, two special BGSU requests and extra funding for any additional expenditures mandated by other bills, such as a required increase in pay for civil service employees.

Dr. Moore said he does not know yet how much of a reduction he will ask the trustees to approve.

"How much depends on how many dollars this really means for the University," he said.

The president said he hopes the legislature will act on Gilligan's new proposal before the trustees' next meet May 3.

IF IT DOESN'T, he may call a special meeting in June, take a telephone poll of trustees and approve an official

reduction if a quorum is present at June commencement ceremonies, or consider the question at the board's July meeting.

The board also approved two other fee increases yesterday, raising graduate student instructional fees from \$300 to \$309 per quarter and the out-of-state surcharge from \$381 to \$393 per quarter.

Acting provost Dr. Michael Ferrari said the \$393 figure was computed according to the same formula used to establish the old rate—charging out-of-state students the same amount of money the University would have received in subsidies from the legislature had they been Ohio residents.

The board did not raise the \$50 per quarter general fee for the main campus or the \$210 instructional fee and \$25 general fee for Firelands students.

Trustees also approved a \$32,567,000

educational budget for the main campus for 1973-74 and a \$849,687 budget for Firelands.

Basing its figures on the old Gilligan budget, the University is expecting to receive \$17,146,000 for the main campus during 1973-74 from the state.

The new instructional fee rate would produce \$11,053,000 and the out-of-state surcharge should total \$3,025,000.

State appropriations for the Firelands campus would total \$395,200 under Gilligan's old budget. Instructional fees would bring in another \$362,250.

There are no figures available yet to determine how Gilligan's new proposal would affect these budget projections.

THE BOARD also approved a \$1,669,804 auxiliary budget for four programs receiving funds from the general fee.

Intercollegiate athletics and the Uni-

versity Union received \$673,692 and \$623,100, respectively, just as the budget sub-council recommended last month.

However, because of readjustments in depreciation figures, the board approved slightly different budgets for the Stadium Bldg. and the Ice Arena.

The Stadium Bldg. budget was lowered from sub-council's recommendation of \$204,491 to \$195,852 and the Ice Arena budget was raised from a recommended \$168,521 to \$177,160.

The board also increased insurance benefits for classified employees to cover diagnostic Blue Cross hospitalization; Usual, Customary and Reasonable (UCR) surgical-physicians charges, and a \$50,000 travel risk death payment with dismemberment benefits.

The estimated annual cost of the increased benefits is \$52,777.

Board of Trustees ok's greek houses' renovation

Fraternity and sorority houses will get a face-lift this summer as a result of a \$1,850,000 renovation project approved by the Board of Trustees yesterday.

The project is the final phase of a multi-million dollar renovation program launched by the board and University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. last spring.

The latest project will include 20 small residential units, most of which are occupied by fraternities or sororities, and the east and west wings of Conklin Hall.

MAJOR improvements will cover heating, wiring and plumbing systems. The project also calls for new furnishings, particularly for bedrooms, kitchens and dining rooms.

Dr. Moore estimated about \$1,500,000 will be needed for the major improvements and about \$350,000 for new furniture.

"We have been assured that the structures are sound and that with this renovation we can expect an additional occupancy life of at least 20 years without costs other than normal repair and redecoration," Dr. Moore said.

Even if present occupants move out of the units, he said he is sure other groups would be sufficiently attracted by the smaller unit concept to fill the houses.

Because of the kinds of improvements involved, Dr. Moore said they would be necessary "no matter what use these buildings may serve in the ensuing two decades."

THE UNIVERSITY will issue revenue bonds to finance the project rather than using dormitory depreci-

ation funds, as in earlier phases of the renovation program.

Dr. Moore said the funding change was required because of the "more basic improvements" needed in the smaller units.

In other action, the board approved a request for \$30,000 to remodel a section of the Health Center formerly used for in-patient care.

The remodeled area will be used by

Computational Services, now housed in the Administration Bldg. Those offices will be used by the College of Arts and Sciences and the staff for the new vice president for resource planning.

The board also approved a renovation project for the Student Services Bldg., including \$9,000 to replace carpeting, \$500 to purchase new office equipment, and \$3,500 for maintenance and custodial expendi-

tures.

IN ADDITION, trustees approved a new associate of arts degree program for students at the Firelands branch campus.

The board also formally extended its sympathy to the family of Robert C. Winzeler Sr., board member, who died March 16.

Winzeler had served on the board since 1967.

Who controls prices?

Boycott effect short term

By Mary Wey
Staff Reporter

Although the meat boycott may result in some short-term price decreases, the long-range effect of the boycott doesn't look too promising for the consumer.

Dr. David Reed, associate professor of economics, said yesterday, "The American public is going to have to get used to higher prices."

HE CLAIMED it is highly unlikely the boycott will have any effect whatsoever and emphasized the problem of high prices does not rest with grocery stores.

Dr. Reed said if producers will not lower prices to wholesalers, and if wholesalers will not lower prices to stores, then there is no way stores will lower prices for consumers.

Meat prices will never be as low as before, although they may fluctuate depending on the beef cycle, he said.

The beef cycle is a period of time when cattle are bred until they are sold to the wholesalers for slaughter. This cycle is usually an eight-year period for beef and three years for pork.

Dr. Reed said prices may decline a little while present stocks are ready for sale, but once farmers stop raising large numbers of cattle, prices will go up again.

ONE POSSIBLE effect of a prolonged meat boycott is the supply of cattle could decrease to a point where demand for beef would have little effect on price, keeping it very high, he said.

Another effect is the possibility that meat substitutes such as fish and poultry will rise in price to compensate for meat product losses, he added.

"Boycotting isn't the answer—supply and demand is," Dr. Reed said.

He said because of families' increased earning power, beef is no longer a luxury and therefore is in high demand. Beef supply isn't equal to that demand.

He said as long as prices remain about equal to income, there usually will not be many complaints.

Reasons for the sudden outburst against high meat prices are the increase took place rapidly rather than over a long period of time and groceries take up a large portion of a family's budget, he said.

AREA STORES seem to prove what Dr. Reed said.

Estel Biggs, assistant sales director for A&P, said yesterday the store was noticing some decline in meat sales from the boycott, but not very much.

He said the sale of beef has dropped, but fish and pork are still selling as usual.

Robert Snow, meat manager for Centre Super Market, said they've noticed a decline in sales, but said lower price cuts are selling, as are pork and fish.

Snow said as long as wholesalers raise their prices, the stores have little choice but to raise theirs also.

He said wholesalers have raised prices of pork and beef and just raised, by six cents a pound, the price of chicken.

He said Centre Market prices remained the same this week.

NONE OF the people interviewed seemed to think the meat boycott will lower the price of meat for any length of time.

Americans will have to change their eating patterns drastically to change present food prices and Dr. Reed said he doesn't think Americans could stick to a boycott for that long.

He said many housewives have two to three weeks of meat stored, so they don't have to buy meat now, but what will they do once the supply runs out? Buy more?



Newsphoto by Thomas D. Linden

Bill Jerson concentrates while finishing his entry for the Annual Graduate Student Art Exhibition. Works by graduate students in art will be featured in the Fine Arts Gallery, April 8-27. The exhibition is free and open to the public.

Nixon withdraws Gray nomination

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) - President Nixon announced yesterday he was withdrawing the nomination of L. Patrick Gray III to be director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). He said he acted at Gray's request.

In a statement, Nixon said: "In fairness to Mr. Gray, and out of my overriding concern for the effective conduct of the vitally important business of the FBI, I have regretfully

agreed to withdraw Mr. Gray's nomination."

Nixon, who did not say who he would name to succeed Gray as head of the FBI, did declare that he has asked Gray to remain as acting director until a nominee is confirmed.

THE PRESIDENT said, after talking to Gray by telephone for five minutes, "it is obvious that Mr. Gray's nomination will not be confirmed by the Senate."

To bolster this contention, Nixon cited, without elaborating, action yesterday by the Senate Judiciary Committee which had been handling the matter.

The committee earlier yesterday agreed to a showdown vote next week on the nomination after Democrats moved to postpone action indefinitely.

In his statement, Nixon described Gray as "an able, honest and dedicated American" who had been exposed to "totally unfair innuendo and suspicion" because he had cooperated with White House counsel John Dean III in making available FBI reports on the Watergate conspiracy.

Nixon said Gray's "compliance with this completely proper and necessary request" caused the innuendo and suspicion "and thereby seriously tarnished his fine record as acting

director and promising future at the bureau."

IN WASHINGTON, Gray had announced he had asked that his nomination be withdrawn shortly before Nixon made his formal announcement.

Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst said through spokesman that he was deeply disappointed by what he called the turn of events.

"He is one of the most loyal Americans I know," said Kleindienst. "He was an excellent choice to be permanent director and should have been confirmed."

The spokesman said Gray telephoned Kleindienst and told him of his decision about an hour before he issued his statement.

Gray's statement was released by a FBI spokesman.

The next few weeks will be crucial for students seeking federal financial aid next year.

The Nixon administration and Congress are involved in a conflict over funding and types of financial aid to be offered next year.

PRESIDENT Nixon's budget for this year contained no funds for the National Defense Student Loan and the Economic Opportunity Grant. But Nixon did provide \$622 million in the budget for the two new aid programs he favors, the Guaranteed Bank Loan and the Basic Opportunity Grant.

Congress had enacted a bill last year providing for Nixon's new programs,

but it also included the existing aid programs.

Nixon signed the bill which said the existing programs must be funded before the new programs could be established.

The administration has since said Congress should repeal the requirement for funding the low-interest loans and direct grants.

Many members of Capitol Hill regard the request as executive interference. It is almost certain, however, that money will be appropriated for the existing programs in an emergency money bill needed to get Nixon's new program started in time for fall quarter.

THE BILL would probably also restore other education cuts recommended by Nixon. This could run the risk of a presidential veto and further the delay.

Beryl Smith, director of financial aid at the University, said many incoming freshmen are calling the financial aid office wondering what aid will be available for them next year.

"We've been telling them that all schools are facing the same situation and as soon as the federal government lets us know what will be available, we'll be able to let them know," he said.

Smith said, the problem has arisen because President Nixon has money in the budget for his new programs and none for the existing programs and now Congress is trying to get money for the existing ones.

THE FINANCIAL aid office has been telling incoming freshmen they might have to wait until July before they will know what aid will be available, Smith said.

The Associated Press reports that college heads, state education officials and students are bombarding Congress with questions, complaints and demands for speedy action.

Hearing

A public hearing on the Student Body Organization (SBO) election complaint filed last quarter will be held Monday, April 9, at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Courtroom.

William Hoyle, junior (B.A.), has filed a complaint with Student Arbitration Board (SAB) saying the Feb. 28 SBO elections were unconstitutional because he was not permitted to campaign door-to-door in the dormitories.

SAB will decide at a later date if the regulation is unconstitutional.

EDITORIALS

impoundment

The U.S. Senate's recent action against Presidential impoundment policies is commendable and timely.

In a 70-24 vote Wednesday, the Senate approved a bill introduced by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.), which would require the President to obtain congressional approval before cutting federal spending programs.

In addition, the Senate passed Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's (D-Maine) bill which set a yearly spending limit of \$268 billion.

President Nixon has liberally used his impoundment policies in the past year by cutting into prison, education, Indian affairs, desegregation and ecology programs.

The United States was originally constructed on a system of checks and balances, through which each governmental body could maintain a watch on the others.

Permitting President Nixon or any other United States President to cut federally funded programs without congressional approval is in violation of this ideal and cannot be tolerated.

We urge the House of Representatives to consider the importance of Sen. Ervin's and Sen. Muskie's bills and move to enact them immediately.

awakening

The boycott of meat by nine greek houses on campus is to be commended.

It may signify an awakening from the "rah-rah" lifestyle for which fraternities and sororities have so long been noted.

Perhaps the greek participation in the meat boycott this week is an indication that pranks and trivial meetings may become a thing of the past.

Such a move is long overdue.

With the constant interaction between members and with the leadership of Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council, fraternities and sororities should be able to play a significant role in deciding University, state and national issues.

Their organization exists, although it has been rarely utilized. An awareness of an important national issue is encouraging. If such involvement continues the entire University can benefit.

opinion

By Gary Beeman
Guest Columnist

Only if YOU, the people want it. Otherwise, the prison officials will block it, or, if directly blocking it is an available remedy, they will limit its function to the point that it can accomplish nothing effectively.

Law libraries and legal assistance programs within a prison are new concepts for most institutions in Ohio. The Ohio Penitentiary has had what some called a law library, but not to the extent of \$11,000 worth of books recently placed there.

Six other institutions in Ohio also received \$11,000 worth of lawbooks, and each are attempting to set up programs appropriately. The money for these books came through an \$85,000 grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

THE FUNCTION of such a program is a highly questionable thought.

It is up to us, within, and you, outside these walls, to determine this. We can sit back and look at how pretty the books are and let the administration talk about all they've done for us, or we can act and get something accomplished.

Many brothers and sisters are railroaded by our "justice system." We are all aware of this.

Not only must we organize to free these brothers and sisters, but we must show the judges and attorneys who practice railroad that this will not be tolerated.

TO CONTINUE this will only result in it backfiring in their own faces. We must show the strength we are capable of exerting.

Here at the Ohio State Reformatory, when a new prisoner comes in, he is interviewed by our legal services department within five days. At that time, he is asked if he has an attorney that will file for post-conviction relief in his behalf.

If he says yes, we send a form letter to get a verification from the attorney. If the event the attorney fails to file after he has replied that he would, we have his word saying that he would.

WE HAVE NOT run into such a situation yet, as most attorneys are cooperative and hold to their word in this respect. If the attorney doesn't answer, or if he replies that he will no

longer handle the case, we file for the inmate. If the inmate has no attorney, we file also.

It is important to explain what I mean in saying "we file."

There are basically two roads we can take in trying to secure a prisoner's release: shock probation or direct appeal.

Shock probation is a fairly new remedy (enacted in 1965 in Ohio) by which a prisoner may ask the sentencing court to release him and place him on probation after 30 days and before 60 from the date of his commitment to this institution.

DUE TO A SHORTAGE of immediate staff here and assistance from the outside, we are only able to file a request for this.

We do not have the time to draw up a memorandum in support of release explaining all favorable factors, nor do we have the attorneys to represent these cases in open court.

An appeal is made to a higher court when it is felt that the trial court erred in some way according to law. Again, we can only file the initial motions for an indigent prisoner. It takes up to six or seven months for the court to appoint an attorney, and three or four more to get the necessary papers together and filed.

We have four inmates and one attorney working in the legal services department to handle legal grievances for some 2,000 prisoners!!!

WE ALSO HAVE at our disposal four attorneys who will represent special cases for shock probation and take those appeals which show extremely obvious prejudicial error, but they work on a state-wide basis. What the hell can four attorneys do for some 9,000 prisoners throughout the state?

IN SHORT, WE ARE FORCED BECAUSE OF LACK OF ASSISTANCE TO CARRY OUT NOTHING BUT THE SUPERFICIAL NECESSITIES. WE RARELY GET THE OPPORTUNITY TO TURN AROUND AND USE THE \$11,000 WORTH OF LAW BOOKS WE HAVE DIRECTLY BEHIND US!

Does this sound like it will stop the railroad and show the judges and attorneys that we will not "tolerate" any further perpetration of this crime?

WHAT CAN WE DO to get this together? How can we do anything even if we do get the support?

By Nicholas von Hoffman

They're crawling out here from under the ruins of one of the biggest and longest public employee strikes in American history.

After 11 weeks of closed schools, the kids were the losers, but people around town aren't so certain about who won.

"I don't know if you have to have winners and losers," observes John Ryan, the chief negotiator for the Philadelphia local of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, "but we got just about everything we want."

HE AND Frank Sullivan, the local's president, also got some things they didn't want. They include contempt-of-court sentences of from four to 23 months for both men, a \$5,000 fine for Sullivan and a \$270,000 one for the whole local. Also waiting to be sentenced are the 21 members of the local's executive committee who, like their leaders, were found guilty of criminal contempt by a jury.

Until the recent Newark school strike, it has been the general practice of local government to wash away the fines and penalties assessed on their striking employees once an agreement

is reached and everybody goes back to work. That isn't going to happen here and both are resigned to losing their appeals and logging some serious jail time.

Not only that, but the school year won't be extended to allow the teachers to make up the pay they lost during the strike, as has happened in other places.

"IF," SAYS JACK Soloff, the man who did the negotiating for Mayor Frank Rizzo, "you allow teachers to make up their lost pay, you're providing an incentive for them to strike; you're creating a monstrous situation for the future."

The background to all this happy, conciliatory talk is Ryan's conviction that, "The school board wanted to break the union, while our biggest problem is that all the guns are aimed at us. They have the courts and they don't have stockholders to answer to. They don't lose money during a strike. In fact, they even profit and that's what leads them to believe they can produce a victory."

You can't get anybody around City Hall to say the administration would have liked to break the union, or, at least bend it. Frank Rizzo, the flaming

ex-cop, owes his election in large measure to the ballots of rank-and-file union members. Nevertheless, when the basic Rizzo program is explained, there appears no way he can carry it out without checking the power of his municipal employee unions.

Essentially, Rizzo is backing away from urban pie-in-the-sky programs like Model Cities in favor of holding the taxes steady and increasing government efficiency while supplying high-quality basic services in sanitation, police, fire, and education.

THAT CAN'T HAPPEN with the modern government union's credo of less work, worse work and much more pay. (Example: Under the new settlement, some categories of Philadelphia's teachers will work six-hour shifts which include 45 minutes for lunch and 45 minutes "preparation time" for a grand total of four and a half hours a day in the classroom.)

As a result, Jack Soloff also sees a power imbalance between union and city: "Hell, if a special interest group can develop not only a monopoly on an essential public service but also have a disproportionate political influence, it's a serious matter. That union is full of female second family wage earners,

and because of the abbreviated day the men can find second incomes, too. They can strike for months."

They did and won themselves a four-year contract that is expected to cost the city about \$100 million dollars or a lot more than Frank Rizzo was bargaining for. It's of more than passing interest that only one clause in this contract could be said to have possible benefit for the students.

Eight million of that money goes to reducing class size from 35 to 33 children. There's no hard data that show such a diminution does anything for scholastic achievement although it may make that four-and-a-half-hour sojourn a bit more pleasant for the teachers.

IN THAT CONNECTION, it's worth mentioning that Mao Tse-tung taught 800 million Chinese to read without any licensed, certificated teachers. Indeed, if he had had our ordinary, unionized, big-city teacher, he probably would still be stuck with a nation of illiterates.

In fairness, however, to men like Sullivan and Ryan, there is nothing they can do to arrest this getting more and giving less. They're nice, likeable men who will be thrown out of their jobs by the membership if they tell the mayor they understand his problem.

It's up to the Rizzos to stop them, and even now it's unclear whether he or the union took the worse beating in this fight.

RIZZO'S FINAL large offer which was accepted came under the threat of a general strike by the other unions that the city does business with. But if Rizzo looks like a man who backed down, the fight was immensely costly to the union in money and popular support.

It may have been costly enough to induce other unions to be moderate in their demands, in which case Rizzo should be nominated Mayor of the Year. If not, Sullivan and Ryan have a message for Washington, which is, "SEND MORE MONEY."

Colleen Spain
113 McDonald East.

Washington Post-King Features Syndicate

LETTERS

no peace, quiet in cafeteria

This evening (April 2) about 5:05 an incident occurred in McDonald cafeteria which I would like to call to your attention.

A group of about a dozen persons, some of whom were from a sorority, decided to cut in front of the whole line. I would like to protest this outrage and state that by the time you have finished first grade, you should know how to walk in a line and take turns.

I would request that those people think about the whole line rather than themselves. This delayed the line for at least twenty minutes. In that time

more food was needed.

I would ask those people why they cut in line in front of others who had been waiting longer than they had? What gives you special permission to do this?

Most groups who wish to go in as a group meet and then walk to the back of the line.

WE WOULD ALSO like to complain against loud shouting, cheering, clapping and stomping, and above all the whistles used in the dining hall. Don't you think you should consider

other people and the fact that they might wish to eat in peace and quiet? We do not wish to be jolted out of our seats by the loud resounding noises.

Would those of you who are involved in such childish behavior please consider these questions if you can?

We would like to eat in peace and quiet, and, furthermore, we would like to proceed in line like mature people should and not as children may tend to do.

Colleen Spain
113 McDonald East.

THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

Editorial Staff

editor.....	katherine l. hutton
managing editor.....	j. scott scredon
news editor.....	kathleen m. fraze
editorial editor.....	james m. carey
makeup editor.....	curtis m. hazlett
sports editor.....	frederic r. ortlip
photo editor.....	marcia j. lanzer
copy editor.....	joan c. gestl
entertainment editor.....	patricia l. bailey

Business Staff

business manager.....	vaughn e. rockhold
advertising manager.....	john g. pollock
sales manager.....	michael j. valentini

Editorial and Business Offices 106 University Hall
Phone 372-2003

The BG News is published Tuesdays thru Fridays during the regular school year, and once a week during the summer sessions, under the authority of the Publications Committee of Bowling Green State University.

Opinions expressed in editorial columns or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the BG News. Editorialists in the BG News reflect the opinions of the majority of members of the BG News Editorial Board.



THE DENVER POST - SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1973

'Room for fresh opinion'--Eakin

Student affairs board formed

By Dennis Seeds
Staff Reporter

Dr. Richard R. Eakin, vice provost for student affairs, has announced the formation of a student affairs advisory board, including six undergraduate students, two graduate students and four full-time faculty members.

The advisory board will replace the Student Affairs Council which was created in 1970, but has not met this year, Dr. Eakin said.

He said the new board was created because it was thought outside advice was needed for the student affairs office.

"I FEEL there is room for fresh opinion," Dr. Eakin said.

Dr. Eakin will serve as chairman of the board. Remaining members will be chosen by the Student Body Organization (SBO), Graduate Student Senate and Faculty Senate.

The board will advise the office of student affairs on all non-academic matters related to the general welfare of the student population, Dr. Eakin said.

He said one of the first items the board would discuss would be regulations on

political canvassing in University residence facilities for local, state, national and University elections.

A second item to be discussed is the ombudsman proposal submitted by former SBO president Jeff Sherman.

Dr. Eakin said he would like the board to begin its duties as soon as possible, but this would depend on when the members are chosen.

DR. EAKIN said the board will advise on policies pertaining to:

-The establishment and

continuance of all student social organizations;

-The initiation and implementation of student services;

-The initiation and implementation of cultural programs of significant student and University community interest;

-Regulations affecting the rights and responsibilities of students, including residence hall regulations.

The board also would advise on changes in the Student Code and procedures and organization for hearing and adjudicating student grievances.

It also would concern itself with policies related to any aspect of non-academic student life not specifically outlined and not within the scope of other recognized University councils or committees.

THE ADVISORY board will meet monthly during the academic year. Dr. Eakin said it may occasionally hold special meetings.

Items for the agenda of the board will be submitted in writing one week in advance of regular meetings.

The agenda will be determined by a committee composed of Dr. Eakin and one student and one faculty member elected by the board.

The chairman will be responsible for taking the board's decisions to the administration.

The board may establish standing committees to carry out its duties as required, or to serve in an advisory and policy relationship to student or professional officers to whom some or all of these duties may be delegated.



Newsphoto by Thomas D. Linden

Believe it
or not

This pillar in the Falcon's Nest, Union, spells out 'oh daddy oh' in Morse Code (white squares). Scott Phillips, junior (A&S), reads on, oblivious to the secret 'hip sayings' which were included on the pillars when the Union was built in 1958.

Senate votes on North Viet aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted yesterday to bar any aid to North Vietnam unless Congress specifically approves.

The 88-3 roll call vote was hardly a test of congressional sentiment on a post-war rebuilding program that the Nixon administration has promised the North Vietnamese to try to get through Congress if they live up to the cease-fire agreement.

The issue was clouded by

procedural and timing questions.

THE BAN on use of funds already appropriated for other purposes was added to a bill to revalue gold in support of the recent devaluation of the dollar in foreign exchange.

Administration spokesmen in the Senate pointed out also that no Indochina aid proposal has been submitted to Congress, and said President Nixon is not going

to make any such proposal until observance of the January cease-fire in Vietnam is assured.

Continued U.S. bombing in Cambodia became an issue in debate. An amendment by Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) to cut off funds for any further U.S. military operations in and over any part of Indochina was ruled out of order.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) demanded an end to

bombing in Cambodia as a price for his support of aid to Indochina.

"HOW CAN we speak of rebuilding when B52 bombers, day after day, are still making some of the heaviest bombing runs of the war?" Mansfield asked in a Senate speech.

Mansfield said the amendment did not dispose of the question of Indochina aid; that the issue will be faced again on its merits.

Peking liaison

TOKYO (AP) - A six-man U.S. diplomatic advance party, led by diplomat Alfred Jenkins, arrived in Peking by air yesterday, the official Chinese news agency Hsinhua reported.

The Americans are in the Chinese capital to arrange establishment of a U.S. liaison mission. Jenkins will be deputy to mission chief David Bruce, who is expected in Peking at the end of this month or early in May.

Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) - James W. McCord said yesterday he will answer questions from newsmen about his involvement in the Watergate affair when he finishes testifying before a grand jury and gives a deposition in three civil suits.

"It's a story that should be told," McCord, a former Republican aide, said as he arrived to appear before the grand jury.

McCord, one of five men arrested inside Democratic headquarters in

the Watergate building last June in a pre-dawn break-in, has already talked for three days with committee counsel and senators on the special Watergate committee, and part of what he said has leaked out.

I-75 collision

BOWLING GREEN (AP) - Three people were killed Wednesday when a pickup truck and car collided head-on on Interstate 75 near here.

One of the victims, driver of the truck, was identified as O. Rice Holloway of North Baltimore. Identities of the other two were withheld pending notification of relatives, but authorities said they were a man and wife from Ontario, Canada.

Miss. floods

WASHINGTON (AP) - Concerned at serious flooding in the Mississippi Valley, President Nixon today authorized the first peacetime call-up of the Coast Guard reserve.

Nixon gave Secretary of Transportation Claude S. Brinegar permission to summon immediately three reserve units, totaling about 143 men.

Sludge

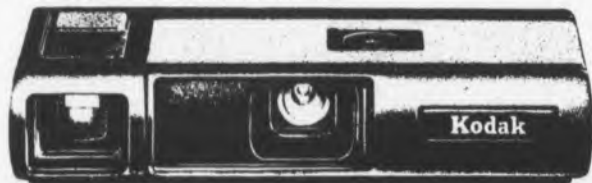
TOLEDO (AP) - The city's disabled waste water treatment plant has stopped dumping raw sewage into Maumee River and has begun primary treatment, a spokesman for the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency said yesterday.

The spokesman estimated that more than 60 million gallons of raw sewage had been dumped into the river after the plant was closed Wednesday.

Tenant bill

COLUMBUS (AP) - The Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday began initial hearings on a landlord-tenant bill that would give the tenant the legal machinery to enforce repairs.

Discussions on the bill began after the committee, by a 6-3 vote, approved a proposed constitutional amendment that would allow the governor to appoint appellate and Supreme Court judges. It would go before voters in November.

THE
IS MIGHTIER
THAN THE

One Pocket picture is worth a thousand words, if you can believe old adages. So why not send a snapshot instead of a letter. Pocket pictures, taken with a little Kodak pocket Instamatic camera, are nearly postcard size so you've got plenty of room on the back for an address, an 8¢ stamp and an old adage. Then just drop it in the mailbox as is and you've saved yourself more than nine hundred and eighty words and a severe case of writer's cramp.

KODAK POCKET
INSTAMATIC CAMERAS.



CB

Challenge 73

"Seniors... Your chance
to make a worthwhile pledge,
through:

1. Student financial aid
(and/or)
2. A Designated Gift

Challenge 73 Activities"
DOOBIE BROTHERS

IN CONCERT

Tuesday, April 10, 7:00 P.M.

(Sponsored by Challenge 73 & Cultural Boost)

— Watch for further activities this quarter

CB

Challenge 73



Newsphoto by Thomas D. Linden

YSA table

"Toward a Socialist America" is the theme of a Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) conference to be held in Cleveland, April 20-21. Members of YSA, from left, Cathy Hinds, regional chairwoman of YSA; Ron Hines, senior (A&S); and Jim Baker, University graduate, discuss conference speakers while manning a table in University Hall.

YSA schedules conference

"Toward a Socialist America" is the theme of a Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) conference to be held in Cleveland April 20 and 21.

On Friday, April 20, at 8 p.m., Maceo Dixon, a coordinator of the Black Independent Commission of Inquiry into Police Terror in Detroit, will speak on "The Struggle for Black Liberation—Africa and the U.S."

CATHY HINDS, YSA regional chairwoman for Ohio, western Kentucky, western Pennsylvania and western New York, said Dixon's talk will explain how blacks can organize against police.

The Young Socialists have charged STRESS (Stop the Robberies—Enjoy Safe Streets), a police force in Detroit, with the deaths of 17 blacks in the last year.

Hinds said Dixon's talk will try to mobilize the majority of blacks to fight for control of their local police forces.

On Saturday, Linda Jenness, Socialist Workers' 1972 presidential candidate, will speak on "Feminism and Socialism."

Hinds said Jenness will discuss the recent Supreme Court ruling on abortion rights and the need for child-

care centers. David Paparello, a coordinator of the Young Socialists for Roberta Scherr, socialist candidate for mayor of Cleveland, will speak on "The Fight Against Imperialism—Vietnam and Beyond."

IT IS NOT known when Paparello will speak. Paparello will discuss the meaning of the Vietnam peace agreement and the future role of the antiwar movements.

Hinds said YSA contends there will be no peace in Vietnam with U.S. troops withdrawn because landowners still hold much of the political and economic power in South Vietnam.

There also will be a panel discussion on the Middle East. It will focus on the history of the Arab-Israeli conflict, the role of the United States and the Soviet Union in the Middle East, Zionism and the Palestinian struggle for self-determination.

Hinds said YSA supports

the Palestinian guerrilla movement in the Middle East.

She said YSA supports establishing a new state near Israel, ruled "democratically" and not by one religious group.

THE CONFERENCE will end Saturday night with a rally featuring Jenness and Scherr.

Hinds said if Scherr is elected mayor of Cleveland she will use the office to build the women's liberation struggle.

She said Scherr would set up free abortion clinics, and make sure all high school women could receive contraceptive information and contraceptives.

Hinds also said Scherr would not raise personal taxes. Instead money to support city services would come through raising corporate taxes.

Hinds also said Scherr thinks public transportation should be supported through corporate taxes, with the consumer paying nothing.

FDA considering action against Star Kist Foods

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) announced yesterday it is considering legal action against Star Kist Foods, the company which recalled two lots of tuna fish blamed for sickening 232 persons.

An FDA investigation has determined that the fish was rotten before it was canned.

The agency said the charges it is considering against Star Kist are based on its inspections of Star Kist's American Samoa plant since discovery of the decomposed fish.

THE FDA announcement did not specify what legal action the agency might take. The maximum fine it can levy is \$1,000.

Caesar Roy of FDA's office of compliance had said earlier that the decomposed tuna, packed at the American Samoa plant Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 last year, could have been spotted by a trained inspector.

"A layman could have missed it," said Roy. "An individual well trained in organoleptic detection would not miss this decomposition."

"We have all kinds of quality control. How that occurred we don't know," said Thomas Virgil, manager of marketing for Star Kist.

FISH PRODUCTS, unlike red meat and poultry, are

not processed under the constant supervision of government inspectors.

The National Communicable Disease Center, which monitors food-borne illness, said the 232 persons made sick by the Star Kist tuna lived in four states. Minnesota had 182 cases, Oregon 15, South Dakota 30 and Wisconsin 5.

Gilligan revises budget

COLUMBUS (AP) - Gov. John J. Gilligan announced yesterday that the state will receive \$118 million in additional revenues in the next two years. He said he will propose to the legislature that it be spent for education, mental health and other programs.

He told a news conference the additional revenue is anticipated from higher than

expected yields from the personal income tax, corporate income tax, federal aid, and stronger local tax efforts.

Gilligan said he will send a new budget bill to the legislature next week.

The addition of \$118 million to his original budget bill will hike its total to more than \$9.8 billion to run the state for two years starting July 1.

The governor said the additional funds are expected from higher sales tax revenues this year in the amount of \$23.5 million, personal income tax revenues \$20.1 million higher than expected, and increased federal aid of \$14.6 million.

Gilligan said he will ask the legislature to appropriate an additional \$34.7 million for state

universities.

The governor said the \$34.7 million increase for the universities boosts their subsidy increases to between 5 and 5.5 per cent—short of the 6.5 per cent they are asking.

But Gilligan said his new budget will have written into it a ban against increases in student fees for the next two years.

Some of the universities previously said they would increase fees unless state aid was increased from the governor's original proposal.

Students lend a hand

Thirty severely retarded children at the Filling Memorial Home of Mercy in Napoleon get extra care and attention every Saturday, thanks to the efforts of a group of University students.

The 25 students, most of them special education majors, visit the home each Saturday morning to exercise and play with non-ambulatory patients who would otherwise be bedridden.

A lack of recreational facilities at the home

coupled with need for constant supervision of patients who are out of bed have forced the children to remain inactive in the past.

Now, many of them are able to play, and with regular attention are gaining more control of their limbs and learning to feed themselves.

HELEN KRUPPA, instructor in education and initiator of the project, said the children eagerly look forward to the students' weekly visits. The response

of the hospital staff has also been enthusiastic, she added.

Although some of the students may earn "observation" credit for individual visits, their work is voluntary.

Involvement has moved beyond the point of weekly visits. Kruppa said. The students have collected toys and training materials for a play area at the home and hope to eventually build a padded room so patients may play without constant supervision.

We've Moved!!

518 East Wooster

(site of the Old Colony House) is now
The NEW Location of the Oxford House

This move has not only located us closer to campus, but has given us more space so that we may give you not only quality merchandise but also a greater selection from which to choose. At our new location you will also find a GREATER SELECTION of in-stock SHOES, Fraternity and Sorority Sportswear and Favors, and a fantastic selection of Formal Wear for those special occasions!!

AS YOUR CAMPUS CLOTHIER WE WANT
TO PROVIDE YOU WITH EXCELLENT SERVICE. SO STOP IN TODAY FOR OUR:

GET ACQUAINTED SALE

Belts Reg. \$5.00 and Up - Now Only

88¢ to \$2.88

SLACKS & JEANS Reg. \$8 to \$15

NOW AND FOREVER

\$5.99 OR 2 FOR \$10

PLUS

With any purchase made today FREE KANON FACE TAN

the
Oxford House

GROSS PHOTO

109 State St.
352-8160

Watch For
Grand
Opening
Specials

Coming Soon!
(behind Sam B's)

South Side Six

Coke
4 FOR 89¢ Qt.
Plus Deposit

Rold Gold
Pretzels 29¢

HRS. 9-11 WKDYS.
HRS. 9-11 SUN.
HRS. 9-12 FRI. & SAT.

737 S. MAIN

352-8639

Winthrop Terrace South Special

— LIMITED TIME ONLY —

we are
offering a two bedroom - two full
bath furnished apt. for three people
at the same price as a two
bedroom one bath apt.

Office at 400 Napoleon Rd.

Open 9-8 P.M. Mon.-Thurs. 9-5 Fri. and from 10-3 Sat.
PHONE 352-9135

Recycle the News

STADIUM Cinema-1

NOW PLAYING

WEEKDAY EVENINGS 7:30-9:35
SAT. & SUN. 1:45 - 3:45 - 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45

Vincent Canby of the New York Times says
"THE BEST AND THE MOST ORIGINAL
AMERICAN
COMEDY
OF 1972.
As startling
in its way
as was
'The Graduate.'"

Neil Simon's
The Heartbreak Kid
An Elaine May Film
PG-13

STADIUM Cinema-2

NOW PLAYING

EVE. 7:00 - 9:20 SAT. & SUN. MAT. 2:15 - 4:35

England expected an affair. Caroline gave them History.



Tomorrow Entertainment
Sarah Miles Jon Finch
Richard Chamberlain
LADY CAROLINE LAMB
John Mills Margaret Leighton Pamela Brown Silvia Monti
Ralph Richardson Laurence Olivier

Wounded Knee takeover ends

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) - A six-point agreement was signed yesterday between the government and militant Indians to end the 37-day takeover of Wounded Knee, federal officials said.

ACCORDING to the agreement:

-Russell Means, leader of the occupying Indians, will go to Washington tomorrow to meet with White House representatives.

-Once that meeting starts, the Indians will leave Wounded Knee, submit to arrest and be taken to Rapid City for arraignment.

-There will be a federal investigation of Indian affairs throughout the Pine Ridge reservation and an audit of tribal funds.

-The Department of Justice is to consider and, where appropriate, bring civil suits to protect the legal rights of all individual Oglala Sioux Indians against unlawful uses or abuses by tribal government or federal authority.

-A presidential treaty commission will be set up to reexamine the 1868 government treaty with the Sioux Nation.

-Indian leaders and White House representatives will meet next month in Washington to consider Indian affairs.

THE AGREEMENT serves as the basis for the Indians laying down their arms and the evacuation of

all bunkers and roadblocks in and around Wounded Knee. It provides that the disarming will be implemented by government law enforcement officers with the cooperation of the AIM leadership.

Means called the occupation "a minor preliminary victory. The real victory will be when the traditional chiefs and head men of the Sioux tribes meet with representatives of the White House."

Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzel, who signed the agreement for the government, said, "I don't think any great victory has been won by anyone at Wounded Knee. I think we have all learned something here and now hope we will go on and improve conditions between whites and Indians. I think what we have learned is that all of us have failed in the past to live up to our agreements. We're going to do a better job in the future to see that these agreements are kept."



Doobie Brothers

The Doobie Brothers, a rock group, will perform Tuesday, April 10, at 7 p.m. in Anderson Arena. Tickets, priced at \$1 for Cultural Boost members and \$2 for non-members, are on sale now at the Union ticket office. The concert is sponsored by Cultural Boost and 'Challenge '73.'

WBGU inaugural program Saturday

John Golden, vice president and treasurer of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, Washington, D.C., and Richard B. Hull, chairman of the Ohio Educational Television Network Commission, Columbus, will be the guest speakers at the inaugural program and dedication of WBGU-TV's expanded transmitting facilities tomorrow.

The program will be aired by WBGU-TV, channel 57, at 8 p.m.

Also slated to speak is University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. A taped

message from Gov. John J. Gilligan will be aired.

The program also will include a sampling of national, local and in-school programs that can be viewed on WBGU-TV.

Dr. Duane Tucker, director of broadcasting services and general manager of WBGU-TV, will host the program.

WBGU began broadcasting as channel 57 on March 24, when it increased its power from 10,000 to 750,000. A newly constructed transmitter and tower are located near Leipsic in Putnam County.

Students to exhibit science projects

More than 500 junior and senior high school students will display projects at the 31st annual Northwest District Science Day tomorrow at the University.

Projects in behavioral sciences, botany, chemistry, earth science, environmental science, health science, mathematics, physics and zoology will be exhibited in Overman Hall and the Life Sciences Bldg. from 9 a.m. to noon.

Nine senior high school students will make special oral presentations of their research papers from 9:30-11:30 a.m. in 112 Life Sciences Bldg.

Competition winners will be announced during an awards ceremony at 1:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium, University Hall.

Dr. Evan McFee, associate professor of education, is chairman of the event.

The displays are free and open to the public.

Nixon pressured to tighten Phase 3

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sharply rising prices and pressure from Congress may force the Nixon administration to tighten Phase 3 controls further, perhaps with a return to mandatory wage-price re-

straints across the entire economy.

The administration has already taken several steps back in the direction of Phase 2. That control system required large businesses and labor unions to

clear their price boosts in advance with the government.

The release yesterday of the March wholesale price index, showing another sharp jump in prices, put added pressure on the administration to tighten up.

The administration has been saying that the price surge of recent months can be traced largely to heavy demand for such products as food and lumber.

News Analysis

Despite this, however, President Nixon has already put price ceilings on meat. And he is reported ready within the next two weeks to put controls on lumber.

Moves in Congress to write into law a new price

freeze, including interest rates, and roll them back to earlier levels may force the administration to act.

THE HOUSE Banking Committee has approved ceilings on prices at their Jan. 10 levels, the day before Phase 2 was officially abandoned by the administration in favor of the largely voluntary Phase 3 program.

While the committee's ceilings probably will not survive floor action, it is widely believed in Congress that the bill would require

the White House to put on price ceilings across the economy.

Although Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz said Nixon probably would veto price ceilings mandated by Congress, the White House might be offered either no controls at all or the congressionally written ceilings.

N. Viet attacks peak

SAIGON (AP) - North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces touched off the heaviest fighting since the cease-fire, the Saigon government reported yesterday.

Military sources said the Communist command may be preparing for a major offensive. But Pentagon officials in Washington said they had no reason to believe an offensive is planned.

At the same time, the military situation in neighboring Cambodia remained serious.

ALL HIGHWAYS to the capital, Phnom Penh, re-

mained cut as Communist regiments tightened their noose around the city.

Cambodian dispatches reported continued ground assaults on the major road into Phnom Penh despite heavy U.S. bombing.

In the fighting in South Vietnam, four government positions came under artillery and ground attack at widely scattered points in what military sources described as "probing activity" to test Saigon's reac-

tions and feel out weak links.

ATTEMPTS BY Canada and Indonesia on the International Commission of Control and Supervision to put a stop to the fighting bogged down in procedural wrangles.

Hanoi radio claimed Viet Cong forces were fighting only in "defensive reaction" to what it called South Vietnam's "military operations to encroach upon and take control of liberated areas."

CHERRY HILL VILLAGE Furnished 2 Bedroom Suites only \$65

(based on 4 person occupancy)

- Facilities include
- 1½ baths
- Wall to Wall Carpeting
- Central Heat and A/C
- Patio Grills
- Indoor Pool

Contact Our Rental Agent at
741 High St.
352-6248

Hrs. 10-12, 1-5, 7-11 Everyday but Wed.

Bates and Springer Inc.

1972 - 1973 Distinguished Teaching Awards

WHAT: Selection of the outstanding professor in each of 6 divisions within the University.

WHO CAN NOMINATE: Any student, faculty member or administrator.

TEACHER AWARD QUALIFICATIONS: Must be a full time faculty member for at least three years with a minimum of two sections taught during the preceding Fall-Winter quarters. It is the responsibility of the nominator to submit the name of teachers who meet these standards. Criteria "A". Effective performance as a teacher including teaching techniques, advisement and rapport with students. "B" Enrichment of instruction through scholarship.

Please include name, address & phone number

SEND TO: Mark Hammel
c/o Student Body Organization
405 Student Services Building



It's Annie Oakleaf's Birthday

Celebrate with steak at Ponderosa

Annie showed the rest of the girls how to go. The girls who said, "I'd love to go out for a good steak, but I don't feel like dressing." So, Annie, taking the littlest Oakleaf, hopped in the car and headed for Ponderosa. It's a great place to take a kid. Or just to enjoy a steak without dressing-up.

\$1.79
STEAK DINNER



**PONDEROSA
STEAK HOUSE**

E. WOOSTER ST.

Across from Football Stadium

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

**3 Free Cokes on
Large Pizza**

Super Sunday Is Coming

Good Luck BG Baseballers

Domino's 352-5221

Offenhauer
Folk Concert
presenting

MARANATHA
Saturday
April 7
8:30-11:00 p.m.

Towers
Main Lounge
FREE Admission

CLAZEL
THEATRE

HELD OVER 3rd WEEK
SHOWING EVENING 7:00 & 9:30
SAT. & SUN. 2:00, 4:15, 7:00 & 9:30



WALT DISNEY
productions
**the World's
GREATEST
ATHLETE**

TECHNICOLOR
TIM CONWAY, JIM MICHAEL, VINCENT
JOHN AMOS, ROSCOE LEE BROWNE

PLUS at 8:45 "SARDONIA"
SUNDAY OPENING '73
2:00 p.m. Adults \$1.00



Newsphoto by Thomas D. Linden

YSA table

"Toward a Socialist America" is the theme of a Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) conference to be held in Cleveland, April 20-21. Members of YSA, from left, Cathy Hinds, regional chairwoman of YSA; Ron Hines, senior (A&S); and Jim Baker, University graduate, discuss conference speakers while manning a table in University Hall.

YSA schedules conference

"Toward a Socialist America" is the theme of a Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) conference to be held in Cleveland April 20 and 21.

On Friday, April 20, at 8 p.m., Maceo Dixon, a coordinator of the Black Independent Commission of Inquiry into Police Terror in Detroit, will speak on "The Struggle for Black Liberation—Africa and the U.S."

CATHY HINDS, YSA regional chairwoman for Ohio, western Kentucky, western Pennsylvania and western New York, said Dixon's talk will explain how blacks can organize against police.

The Young Socialists have charged STRESS (Stop the Robberies—Enjoy Safe Streets), a police force in Detroit, with the deaths of 17 blacks in the last year.

Hinds said Dixon's talk will try to mobilize the majority of blacks to fight for control of their local police forces.

On Saturday, Linda Jenness, Socialist Workers' 1972 presidential candidate, will speak on "Feminism and Socialism."

Hinds said Jenness will discuss the recent Supreme Court ruling on abortion rights and the need for child-

care centers. David Paparello, a coordinator of the Young Socialists for Roberta Scherr, socialist candidate for mayor of Cleveland, will speak on "The Fight Against Imperialism—Vietnam and Beyond."

the Palestinian guerrilla movement in the Middle East.

She said YSA supports establishing a new state near Israel, ruled "democratically" and not by one religious group.

THE CONFERENCE will end Saturday night with a rally featuring Jenness and Scherr.

Hinds said if Scherr is elected mayor of Cleveland she will use the office to build the women's liberation struggle.

She said Scherr would set up free abortion clinics, and make sure all high school women could receive contraceptive information and contraceptives.

Hinds also said Scherr would not raise personal taxes. Instead money to support city services would come through raising corporate taxes.

Hinds also said Scherr thinks public transportation should be supported through corporate taxes, with the consumer paying nothing.

FDA considering action against Star Kist Foods

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) announced yesterday it is considering legal action against Star Kist Foods, the company which recalled two lots of tuna fish blamed for sickening 232 persons.

An FDA investigation has determined that the fish was rotten before it was canned.

The agency said the charges it is considering against Star Kist are based on its inspections of Star Kist's American Samoa plant since discovery of the decomposed fish.

THE FDA announcement did not specify what legal action the agency might take. The maximum fine it can levy is \$1,000.

Caesar Roy of FDA's office of compliance had said earlier that the decomposed tuna, packed at the American Samoa plant Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 last year, could have been spotted by a trained inspector.

"A layman could have missed it," said Roy. "An individual well trained in organoleptic detection would not miss this decomposition."

"We have all kinds of quality control. How that occurred we don't know," said Thomas Virgil, manager of marketing for Star Kist.

FISH PRODUCTS, unlike red meat and poultry, are

not processed under the constant supervision of government inspectors.

The National Communicable Disease Center, which monitors food-borne illness, said the 232 persons made sick by the Star Kist tuna lived in four states. Minnesota had 182 cases, Oregon 15, South Dakota 30 and Wisconsin 5.

IT IS NOT known when Paparello will speak.

Paparello will discuss the meaning of the Vietnam peace agreement and the future role of the antiwar movements.

Hinds said YSA contends there will be no peace in Vietnam with U.S. troops withdrawn because landowners still hold much of the political and economic power in South Vietnam.

There also will be a panel discussion on the Middle East. It will focus on the history of the Arab-Israeli conflict, the role of the United States and the Soviet Union in the Middle East, Zionism and the Palestinian struggle for self-determination.

Hinds said YSA supports

Gilligan revises budget

COLUMBUS (AP) - Gov. John J. Gilligan announced yesterday that the state will receive \$118 million in additional revenues in the next two years. He said he will propose to the legislature that it be spent for education, mental health and other programs.

He told a news conference the additional revenue is anticipated from higher than

expected yields from the personal income tax, corporate income tax, federal aid, and stronger local tax efforts.

Gilligan said he will send a new budget bill to the legislature next week.

The addition of \$118 million to his original budget bill will hike its total to more than \$9.8 billion to run the state for two years starting July 1.

The governor said the additional funds are expected from higher sales tax revenues this year in the amount of \$23.5 million, personal income tax revenues \$20.1 million higher than expected, and increased federal aid of \$14.6 million.

Gilligan said he will ask the legislature to appropriate an additional \$34.7 million for state

universities.

The governor said the \$34.7 million increase for the universities boosts their subsidy increases to between 5 and 5.5 per cent—short of the 6.5 per cent they are asking.

But Gilligan said his new budget will have written into it a ban against increases in student fees for the next two years.

Some of the universities previously said they would increase fees unless state aid was increased from the governor's original proposal.

Students lend a hand

Thirty severely retarded children at the Filling Memorial Home of Mercy in Napoleon get extra care and attention every Saturday, thanks to the efforts of a group of University students.

The 25 students, most of them special education majors, visit the home each Saturday morning to exercise and play with non-ambulatory patients who would otherwise be bedridden.

A lack of recreational facilities at the home

coupled with need for constant supervision of patients who are out of bed have forced the children to remain inactive in the past.

Now, many of them are able to play, and with regular attention are gaining more control of their limbs and learning to feed themselves.

HELEN KRUPPA, instructor in education and initiator of the project, said the children eagerly look forward to the students' weekly visits. The response

of the hospital staff has also been enthusiastic, she added.

Although some of the students may earn "observation" credit for individual visits, their work is voluntary.

Involvement has moved beyond the point of weekly visits, Kruppa said. The students have collected toys and training materials for a play area at the home and hope to eventually build a padded room so patients may play without constant supervision.

We've Moved!!

518 East Wooster

(site of the Old Colony House) is now
The NEW Location of the Oxford House

This move has not only located us closer to campus, but has given us more space so that we may give you not only quality merchandise but also a greater selection from which to choose. At our new location you will also find a GREATER SELECTION of in-stock SHOES, Fraternity and Sorority Sportswear and Favors, and a fantastic selection of Formal Wear for those special occasions!!

AS YOUR CAMPUS CLOTHIER WE WANT
TO PROVIDE YOU WITH EXCELLENT SERVICE. SO STOP IN TODAY FOR OUR:

GET ACQUAINTED SALE

Belts Reg. \$5.00 and Up - Now Only

88¢ to \$2⁸⁸

SLACKS & JEANS Reg. \$8 to \$15

NOW AND FOREVER

\$5⁹⁹ OR 2 FOR \$10

PLUS

With any purchase made today - FREE KANON FACE TAN

the
Oxford House

GROSS PHOTO

109 State St.
352-8160

Watch For
Grand
Opening
Specials

Coming Soon!

(behind Sam B's)

South Side Six

Coke
4 FOR 89¢ Qt.
Plus Depoist

Rold Gold
Pretzels 29¢

HRS. 9-11 WKDYS.
HRS. 9-11 SUN.
HRS. 9-12 FRI. & SAT.

737 S. MAIN

352-8639

Winthrop Terrace South Special

— LIMITED TIME ONLY —

we are

offering a two bedroom - two full
bath furnished apt. for three people
at the same price as a two
bedroom one bath apt.

Office at 400 Napoleon Rd.

Open 9-8 P.M. Mon.-Thurs. 9-5 Fri. and from 10-3 Sat.
PHONE 352-9135

Recycle the News

STADIUM Cinema-1

NOW PLAYING

WEEKDAY EVENINGS 7:30-9:35
SAT. & SUN. 1:45 - 3:45 - 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45



Vincent Canby of the New York Times says

"THE BEST AND THE
MOST ORIGINAL
AMERICAN
COMEDY
OF 1972.

As startling
in its way
as was
'The Graduate.'



Neil Simon's
The Heartbreak Kid
An Elaine May Film. PRESENTED BY CELLORE

STADIUM Cinema-2

NOW PLAYING

EVE. 7:00 - 9:20 SAT. & SUN. MAT. 2:15 - 4:35

England expected an affair. Caroline gave them History.



Tomorrow Entertainment presents a Famous Classics Re-release Cinema production

Sarah Miles Jon Finch
Richard Chamberlain - Lead Role - Robert Bolt's

LADY CAROLINE LAMB

John Mills Margaret Leighton Pamela Brown Silvia Monti
Ralph Richardson Laurence Olivier executive producer Famous Classics

Wounded Knee takeover ends

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) - A six-point agreement was signed yesterday between the government and militant Indians to end the 37-day takeover of Wounded Knee, federal officials said.

ACCORDING to the agreement:

-Russell Means, leader of the occupying Indians, will go to Washington tomorrow to meet with White House representatives.

-Once that meeting starts, the Indians will leave Wounded Knee, submit to arrest and be taken to Rapid City for arraignment.

-There will be a federal investigation of Indian affairs throughout the Pine Ridge reservation and an audit of tribal funds.

-The Department of Justice is to consider and, where appropriate, bring civil suits to protect the legal rights of all individual Oglala Sioux Indians against unlawful uses or abuses by tribal government or federal authority.

-A presidential treaty commission will be set up to reexamine the 1868 government treaty with the Sioux Nation.

-Indian leaders and White House representatives will meet next month in Washington to consider Indian affairs.

THE AGREEMENT serves as the basis for the Indians laying down their arms and the evacuation of

all bunkers and roadblocks in and around Wounded Knee. It provides that the disarming will be implemented by government law enforcement officers with the cooperation of the AIM leadership.

Means called the occupation "a minor preliminary victory. The real victory will be when the traditional chiefs and head men of the Sioux tribes meet with representatives of the White House."

Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzel, who signed the agreement for the government, said, "I don't think any great victory has been won by anyone at Wounded Knee. I think we have all learned something here and now hope we will go on and improve conditions between whites and Indians. I think what we have learned is that all of us have failed in the past to live up to our agreements. We're going to do a better job in the future to see that these agreements are kept."



Doobie Brothers

The Doobie Brothers, a rock group, will perform Tuesday, April 10, at 7 p.m. in Anderson Arena. Tickets, priced at \$1 for Cultural Boost members and \$2 for non-members, are on sale now at the Union ticket office. The concert is sponsored by Cultural Boost and 'Challenge '73.'

WBGU inaugural program Saturday

John Golden, vice president and treasurer of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, Washington, D.C., and Richard B. Hull, chairman of the Ohio Educational Television Network Commission, Columbus, will be the guest speakers at the inaugural program and dedication of WBGU-TV's expanded transmitting facilities tomorrow.

The program will be aired by WBGU-TV, channel 57, at 8 p.m.

Also slated to speak is University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. A taped

message from Gov. John J. Gilligan will be aired.

The program also will include a sampling of national, local and in-school programs that can be viewed on WBGU-TV.

Dr. Duane Tucker, director of broadcasting services and general manager of WBGU-TV, will host the program.

WBGU began broadcasting as channel 57 on March 24, when it increased its power from 10,000 to 750,000. A newly constructed transmitter and tower are located near Leipsic in Putnam County.

Students to exhibit science projects

More than 500 junior and senior high school students will display projects at the 31st annual Northwest District Science Day tomorrow at the University.

Projects in behavioral sciences, botany, chemistry, earth science, environmental science, health science, mathematics, physics and zoology will be exhibited in Overman Hall and the Life Sciences Bldg. from 9 a.m. to noon.

Nine senior high school students will make special oral presentations of their research papers from 9:30-11:30 a.m. in 112 Life Sciences Bldg.

Competition winners will be announced during an awards ceremony at 1:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium, University Hall.

Dr. Evan McFee, associate professor of education, is chairman of the event.

The displays are free and open to the public.

Nixon pressured to tighten Phase 3

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sharply rising prices and pressure from Congress may force the Nixon administration to tighten Phase 3 controls further, perhaps with a return to mandatory wage-price re-

straints across the entire economy.

The administration has already taken several steps back in the direction of Phase 2. That control system required large businesses and labor unions to

clear their price boosts in advance with the government.

The release yesterday of the March wholesale price index, showing another sharp jump in prices, put added pressure on the administration to tighten up.

The administration has been saying that the price surge of recent months can be traced largely to heavy demand for such products as food and lumber.

News Analysis

Despite this, however, President Nixon has already put price ceilings on meat. And he is reported ready within the next two weeks to put controls on lumber.

Moves in Congress to write into law a new price

freeze, including interest rates, and roll them back to earlier levels may force the administration to act.

THE HOUSE Banking Committee has approved ceilings on prices at their Jan. 10 levels, the day before Phase 2 was officially abandoned by the administration in favor of the largely voluntary Phase 3 program.

While the committee's ceilings probably will not survive floor action, it is widely believed in Congress that the bill would require

the White House to put on price ceilings across the economy.

Although Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz said Nixon probably would veto price ceilings mandated by Congress, the White House might be offered either no controls at all or the congressionally written ceilings.

N. Viet attacks peak

SAIGON (AP) - North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces touched off the heaviest fighting since the cease-fire, the Saigon government reported yesterday.

Military sources said the Communist command may be preparing for a major offensive. But Pentagon officials in Washington said they had no reason to believe an offensive is planned.

At the same time, the military situation in neighboring Cambodia remained serious.

mained cut as Communist regiments tightened their noose around the city.

Cambodian dispatches reported continued ground assaults on the major road into Phnom Penh despite heavy U.S. bombing.

In the fighting in South Vietnam, four government positions came under artillery and ground attack at widely scattered points in what military sources described as "probing activity" to test Saigon's reac-

tions and feel out weak links.

ATTEMPTS BY Canada and Indonesia on the International Commission of Control and Supervision to put a stop to the fighting bogged down in procedural wrangles.

Hanoi radio claimed Viet Cong forces were fighting only in "defensive reaction" to what it called South Vietnam's "military operations to encroach upon and take control of liberated areas."

ALL HIGHWAYS to the capital, Phnom Penh, re-

Offenhauer Folk Concert
presenting
MARANATHA
Saturday
April 7
8:30-11:00 p.m.
Towers
Main Lounge
FREE Admission

CLAZEL THEATRE
HELD OVER 3rd WEEK
SHOWING EVENING 7:00 & 9:30
SAT. & SUN. 2:00, 4:15, 7:00 & 9:30

He duces the girls...
amazes the guys...
and breaks every record
in the world!
WALT DISNEY
productions
The World's Greatest Athlete
TECHNICOLOR
TIM CONWAY-JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT
JOHN AMOS ROSCOE LEE BROWN
PLUS at 8:45 "SARDONIA"
SUNDAY OPENING 'TIL
2:00 p.m. Adults \$1.00

CHERRY HILL VILLAGE
Furnished 2 Bedroom
Suites
only \$65
(based on 4 person occupancy)
• Facilities include
• 1 1/2 baths
• Wall to Wall Carpeting
• Central Heat and A/C
• Patio Grills
• Indoor Pool
Contact Our Rental Agent at
741 High St.
352-6248
Hrs. 10-12, 1-5, 7-11 Everyday but Wed.
Bates and Springer Inc.

1972 - 1973
Distinguished Teaching Awards
WHAT: Selection of the outstanding professor in each of 6 divisions within the University.
WHO CAN NOMINATE: Any student, faculty member or administrator.
TEACHER AWARD QUALIFICATIONS: Must be a full time faculty member for at least three years with a minimum of two sections taught during the preceding Fall-Winter quarters. It is the responsibility of the nominator to submit the name of teachers who meet these standards.
Criteria "A". Effective performance as a teacher including teaching techniques, advisement and rapport with students.
"B" Enrichment of instruction through scholarship.
Please include name, address & phone number
SEND TO: Mark Hammel
c/o Student Body Organization
405 Student Services Building

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
3 Free Cokes on Large Pizza
Super Sunday Is Coming
Good Luck BG Baseballers **Domino's 352-5221**

It's Annie Oakleaf's Birthday
Celebrate with steak at Ponderosa
Annie showed the rest of the girls how to go. The girls who said, "I'd love to go out for a good steak, but I don't feel like dressing." So, Annie, taking the littlest Oakleaf, hopped in the car and headed for Ponderosa. It's a great place to take a kid. Or just to enjoy a steak without dressing-up.
\$1.79
STEAK DINNER
PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE
E. WOOSTER ST.
Across from Football Stadium

Housewives--one victory

Chain cuts meat prices

By the Associated Press

A major supermarket chain announced yesterday it would reduce meat prices for the remainder of April, chalking up one victory for housewives in the battle of the boycott.

But at the same time the government announced a 2.2 per cent surge in wholesale prices for March, led by a 4.6 per cent jump in the wholesale costs of farm products and processed foods.

Grand Union Co., the country's 10th largest food

Pre-registration

data due July 1

Materials to be included in summer pre-registration information packets must be delivered to 405 Student Services Bldg. by July 1.

The program will be held July 9 through Aug. 3 for the approximately 3,200 incoming freshmen.

Space will be available for displays in the Grand Ballroom, Union during pre-registration. For information about display space, contact Gregg DeCrane, director of student activities and new student programs, at 372-2951.

chain, said in New York that for the remainder of April it would trim prices per pound on all cuts of fresh beef, pork, lamb and veal at least 10 cents below the ceiling imposed by President Nixon last week.

President Charles G. Rodman said the aim was to "re-establish quickly an adequate flow of meat from farm to table."

If that flow is effectively reduced, Rodman said, "recent meat prices in supermarkets will seem like rock-bottom bargains to consumers in a year or two."

His fear of steadily climbing meat prices has been expressed by others in the meat producing industry.

Retailers say they won't lower prices until the wholesalers do, and wholesalers say they can't if producers continue to drive up market prices by withholding livestock.

Boycotters have enjoyed a measure of success in their nationwide week-long effort, begun April 1, in that meat sales at many food stores have dropped considerably. But prices have not dropped with the sales.

"The message is simple," says a spokesman for the American Meat Institute in

Chicago. "Meat is not cheaper, although less of it is coming to market."

Cattle receipts at 11 terminal markets during the first three days of this week were 50,000, compared with 79,000 for the same period last week.

And many meat cutters around the country were being laid off.

Grand Union's announcement came at a time when most food chains were in the process of computing their ceilings in time for Monday's deadline for posting them in their stores.

A spokesman for A&P, the nation's largest supermarket chain, declined to comment on Grand Union specifically, but said:

"It is our firm conviction that this weekend, as in the past, consumers will find that A&P prices are extremely competitive, across the board, in the meat department as in the other departments of our supermarkets."

A spokesman for Jewel supermarket chain, headquartered in Chicago, said "There is no sign of that kind of action reduced prices in the Chicago area."

Whether the decrease in meat prices at Grand Union stores would make a dif-

ference to boycotters was not immediately clear.

However, Carolyn Haskell, spokesman for boycotters in Atlanta, Ga., refused to buy reduced meat items advertised at several stores there.

"I haven't seen chuck roast for less than \$1.49 in a long time," she said after noting a 69-cent-a-pound sale on it at one store. "It's very tempting to see these specials and you have to put your hands in your pockets when you go by the meat counter, but it's just a ploy, a gimmick. The prices will go back up next week."

Meanwhile, many retailers, as well as wholesalers, were adopting a wait-and-see attitude toward the boycott, believing the full impact of the action would not be known until the first of next week, after weekend buying.



Newsphoto by Thomas D. Udon

Pondering prices

Meat boycotts continue as the government announced yesterday a 4.6 per cent jump in wholesale costs of farm products and processed foods during March. At a local supermarket, a student contemplates prices of minute steaks and ground beef.

Food prices vary with area

By The Associated Press

Consumers are paying more for hamburger meat, frankfurters and eggs than they did a month ago, according to an Associated

Press (AP) marketbasket survey, but butter prices are down.

The AP checked the prices of 14 food and nonfood items on a sample shopping list in a dozen cities on March 1 and rechecked them a month later.

The second check came April 2--the first shopping day of the month, the first shopping day of the nationwide meat boycott to lower prices and the first day of enforcement for newly imposed price ceilings on beef, lamb and pork.

THE INCREASES in hamburgers and all-beef frankfurters reflected higher meat prices in general.

Frankfurters cost more in nine of the 12 cities surveyed with increases ranging from about seven per cent in Seattle to 34 per cent in Albuquerque, N.M.

The price of a pound of chopped chuck went up in seven cities, rising 5 per cent in Seattle and 11 per cent in Atlanta.

Asked about the increase in the price of frankfurters in so many places, a spokesman for the American Meat Institute in Chicago said, "It's pretty much a supply and demand thing."

A SPOKESMAN for the National Association of Food Chains said there was "no really apparent reason" for the increase.

Egg prices also were up, following recent rises in wholesale costs of eggs and poultry. Medium white eggs cost more in eight cities, were down in two and were unchanged in two.

The increases ranged from 3 per cent in

Providence, R.I., to 21 per cent in Albuquerque.

Butter prices declined in five cities. Decreases ranged from 4 per cent in Detroit to 7 per cent in Providence.

MOST NONFOOD items remained unchanged as did milk which stayed the same in every city checked.

The cities checked covered a wide geographical area. A standard list of sizes and brands was used. If the checklist item was not available, the closest thing in size or type of product was checked.

The stores surveyed were supermarkets rather

than discount operations or small specialty shops.

Albuquerque, N.M., reported the largest number of price rises--six; Salt Lake City, Utah had the fewest--none.

In line with the general cost of living, food prices varied from city to city. Distance from markets, the type of neighborhood involved and local retailing practices contributed to the variation.

Involved in the survey were Atlanta, Miami, Chicago, Detroit, Dallas, Albuquerque, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Seattle, Philadelphia, New York and Providence, R.I.

Sperm banks ok'd in Britain

LONDON (AP)--Artificial insemination should be made available on a limited basis to married women under Britain's tax-supported National Health Service, a medical panel recommended yesterday.

A report prepared by a British Medical Association group suggests regional centers to which couples could be referred by their doctors.

It also suggests that sperm banks should be created and that all donors should be carefully screened.

THE REPORT did not question the need for artificial insemination by donor--or AID as it is known in Britain. Its main concern

was to insure that its practice conforms to the highest medical and ethical standards.

The report also recommended a long-term study of genetic effects of the arrangement.

The recommendations come just over one week after the government agreed to provide free contraception as part of the National Health Service.

Under the proposed scheme, doctors at the regional centers would apply to the sperm banks for suitable semen specimens.

THESE WOULD be matched with the racial, physical and blood group characteristics of the couple

wanting the child.

At present the majority of couples wanting AID babies in Britain have to go through private channels, although a strictly limited number have received help through the National Health Service--the program of socialized medicine.

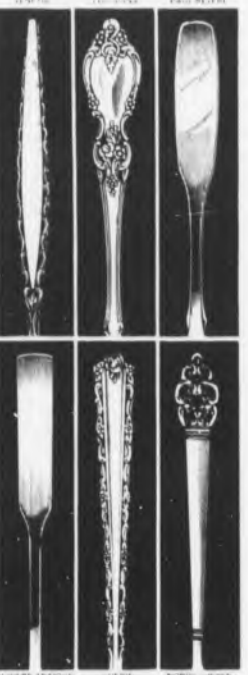
A marked reduction in the number of children available for adoption and growing opinion in favor of artificial insemination by donor helped persuade the panel that the proposed moves were necessary.

The panel estimates that as many as 1,400 couples out of the 470,000 marriages annually, would need to make use of the service.

fact
line
372-
2445

When
you're
ready for
contraceptive
protection...

so
is this
applicator



Start your
hope chest.
25¢

Emko
Pre-Fil
contraceptive Foam

Pre-fill the applicator up to a week in advance and store it within easy reach. Apply in seconds... instant protection. No delays to mar the mood or tempt you to skip. Dainty, natural feeling. No hormones. Highly effective. Recommended by physicians. PRE-FIL is so safe and simple to use you can buy it at drug departments without prescription.

Oneida Silversmiths
P.O. Box 1
Oneida, New York 13421
I enclose 25¢ for the beautiful Oneida sample stainless steel spoon I've checked below. I understand I can complete my service at fine jewelry and department stores.

Venetia
Louisiana
Paul Revere
Modern Antique
Cherie
Nordic Crown

Name (Please Print)
Address
City
State Zip

ONEIDA
The silverware Our silversmiths mark of excellence

Top Records of The Week

1. Don't Shoot Me - Elton John
2. No Secrets - Carly Simon
3. Rocky Mountain High - John Denver
4. Who Do You Think We Are - Deep Purple
5. Shoot Out At The Factory - Traffic
6. Rhymes & Reasons - Carole King
7. Prelude - Eumir Deodato
8. CCR Gold - CCR
9. Homecoming - America
10. Moving Wanes - Focus
11. I Am Woman - Helen Reddy
12. Best of James Gang - James Gang
13. Seventh Sojourn - Moody Blues
14. True Stories - Judy Collins
15. Catch Bull at Four - Cat Stevens
16. Holland - Beach Boys
17. Birds of Fire - Mahavishnu Orchestra
18. For the Roses - Joni Mitchell
19. Don McLean - Don McLean
20. Loggins & Messina - Loggins & Messina

RECORDS

Reg. \$5.98 **\$3.50** EACH

(Offer Good Fri., Sat., Sun.)

big N
DEPARTMENT STORE

Daily 10-10, Sunday 11-6

BIG N PLAZA, 1080 S. Main St.

Gynecological report given

About 110 patients were treated during the first eight gynecological clinics offered at the University Health Center, according to a report presented to the Board of Trustees yesterday.

The clinics began Feb. 19 under an agreement with the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo.

agreement, the Toledo college provides one faculty specialist in gynecology and, whenever possible, a resident in gynecology, for clinics held two afternoons a week during the academic year.

Originally, the Board of Trustees approved a resolution to hire a full-time gynecologist at the Health Center.

However, the report said

the two-afternoons-a-week program has "proven to meet the case-load requirements quite adequately."

"The cooperative agreement with the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo provides excellent specialty care at a considerable savings over the employment of an additional medical staff member," the report said.

SENIOR CHALLENGE '73 & CULTURAL BOOST
— PRESENT —

THE DOOBIE BROS.

TUES., APRIL 10, 1973

7 p.m.

ANDERSON ARENA

TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED
AT THE UNION TICKET OFFICE TODAY!
General Admission--\$2.00
Cultural Boost Members--\$1.00

NEED A DATE TONIGHT?



Call "The Jimmy Perdue Dating Service"
TONIGHT AT 6 p.m. on 680 AM — WFAL

Dramatists collaborate in 'Someone's Crying'

By Patty Bailey
Entertainment Editor

What do you do when you want to be a professional play director and you live in Bowling Green?

One solution might be to bring a professional playwright to campus, which is what Mark Dull, junior (A&S), did.

"I want to direct professionally. Therefore I wanted the experience of having the playwright at rehearsals, so that we could function like a professional production," Dull said.

He said his solution is also advantageous to the cast members.

THE PLAYWRIGHT is Jasper Oddo, author of "Someone's Crying," which Dull is directing for performances April 12-14 in 405 University Hall.

Dull first became interested in "Someone's

Crying" five years ago when he saw an excerpt of the play done by the Washington Theatre Club, in Washington, D.C.

Last summer he wrote a letter to Oddo asking him to come to Bowling Green for consultation. The two corresponded and arrangements were made for the playwright to spend three weeks here during the production of his show.

The relationship between a director and playwright is a cooperative effort, Dull said.

"The director has to have quite a bit of respect for what the playwright has written or he shouldn't be doing the play in the first place," he said.

DULL selected the setting for his show very carefully.

"The feeling of the room is important. The set will work very well with the feeling of this room (405

University Hall). The forum is too nice, too modern and too fancy. Main auditorium is a gymnasium," he said.

Dull didn't want to present the production on a stage because he didn't want to separate the audience from the actors.

However, he admits there is somewhat of a disadvantage to performing in the room, because it can probably only seat 75 people. But the producer-director said he wants to play the show in front of a small crowd.

"I believe in working very specifically with an audience, not generally. I don't want the audience to be able to sit back in a big auditorium and be comfortable in watching a dramatic presentation. I want them to feel strongly what is happening," he said.

"Someone's Crying" can't reach a large number of people as effectively as it can a smaller group, Dull said.

"The play is extremely intimate and only involves two characters. It deals with very strong human emotions," he said.

He explained that although they may not be able to house as many people as would like to see the show, it will be an advantage to the people who

are able to attend because the play will affect them more deeply than it would otherwise.

"What I hope the production achieves is that, through the emotions of the actors, our audience will feel those deep and hidden things within themselves that beg for expression but are constantly suppressed," Dull said.

TICKETS for "Someone's Crying" are free. They will be distributed from 10:30 a.m. to noon and from 1-4 p.m. at the Main Auditorium box office, second floor, University Hall.

The play will be performed April 12-14. Curtain is 8 p.m.



Newsphoto by Thomas D. Linden

'Someone's Crying'

Mark Dull, junior (A&S), who wants to direct professionally, sits in front of the set he selected for 'Someone's Crying.' Dull is producer-director for the production which will be performed April 12-14.

Playwright's talents diverse

By Patty Bailey
Entertainment Editor

There is a man walking around campus pretending he's going to college.

He's not a narcotics agent, he's not from the CIA and he's not an escapee from a mental institution. He's a

playwright from New York. "I didn't go to college. I love to walk around campus and pretend I'm going to college now," he said.

JASPER ODDO's formal education ended at sixth grade. Since then he has worked at a number of different jobs, including actor, director and playwright.

Presently he is on campus in consultation for his play "Someone's Crying," which will be produced April 12-14.

"Acting for TV is the most sterile existence you can imagine," Oddo said.

"It's kind of like, 'Say your lines and don't trip over the cable.'"

Eventually Oddo quit acting to become a house painter and to write plays.

"I had seen too many bad

plays and said 'I could do better than that,'" he said.

Presently he is working on his 17th play, entitled "The Sparrows of Manhattan."

THE PLAYWRIGHT said he thinks a person has to have a high sense of discipline when he writes.

"As soon as there's a pause in conversation, I go right back to thinking about my play," he said.

He explained that he loves physical labor and, since he spends about four hours a day writing, he also has a job in an auction gallery in New York, where he moves furniture all day.

"It (the job) puts me in line to meet important people and it taxes the brain not at all so therefore I can think about my plays," he said.

This constant thinking about his work results in ideas hastily scribbled on anything handy, such as old envelopes and restaurant checks.

"I NEVER FINISH writing a play," he said.

He explained that while it may take only a month to

write a show the first time, it takes about two years to rewrite it. He still goes back occasionally to his old works and makes changes.

"Each rewrite gets better," he said.

Oddo's play "Someone's Crying" will be presented April 12-14 in 405 University Hall.

WBGU to present 'VD Blues' show

"VD Blues," the program that helped launch a national venereal disease awareness campaign last October, is being repeated as a "Special of the Week" on WBGU-TV, Channel 57, at 8 p.m. Monday, April 9.

A locally produced special, "VD is No Way to Say 'I Love You,'" will follow from 9-9:35 p.m. A half-hour national follow-up, "Where is the War on VD?", distributed by the Public Broadcasting Service, will be aired at 9:35 p.m.

HOSTED by Dick Cavett, "VD Blues" is a series of vignettes and songs explaining the genesis, development, dangers and

prevention of venereal disease.

The WBGU-TV-produced program at 9 p.m. will provide information on what is being done to control venereal disease in north-west Ohio.

Viewers will have the opportunity to call the station at 352-6541 while the local program is on the air and ask questions they may have about venereal disease. The calls will be handled by physicians and will be kept confidential.

The national follow-up program at 9:35 p.m. will discuss what has happened in the war on venereal disease since "VD Blues" was first aired.

Dr. Leland named 'woman of month'

Dr. Virginia Leland, professor of English, has been named Alpha Lambda Delta's woman of the month for March.

The award, which will be given every month, is based on professional and academic achievements, service to the University and relationships with the students.

Dr. Leland was associate chairperson of the editing committee for the 1972 "Adventuring With Books" bibliography of children's books. She is presently working on annotations for the 1975 bibliography.

Dr. Leland will receive a rotating plaque from the chapter.

Staff to receive awards at banquet

More than 180 employees of the University will receive service pins during the ninth annual Staff Awards Banquet at 6:30 tonight in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

The banquet is held to recognize employees in civil service, administration and related areas who have been with the University five years or more. Individuals are honored at the end of five, 10, 15, 20, 25 and 35 years of service.

Only one administrator, Dr. James Paul Kennedy, director of the School of Music, will be honored for 35 years of service.

University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. will present the awards with John D. Hayes, director of personnel services, acting as toastmaster.

The Bowling Green Men's Chorus, under the direction of Richard Mathey, assistant professor of music, will provide entertainment.



Bikini Days
Fri. & Sat. Only
Entire Stock
Any Style
25% Off

The Powder Puff
525 Ridge

LUTHER APARTMENTS

825 Third Street -- 1 bedroom (2 man)	\$80.00 each
841 Eighth Street -- 2 bedroom (3 man)	\$65.00 each
733-755-777 Manville -- 2 bedroom (3 man) (4 man)	\$65.00 each \$55.00 each

9 Month Lease Only
All Apartments Furnished
— Management by —
Pendleton Realty Co.
353-3641

Classifieds get results

Alpha Sigma Phi Wishes To Present Our Sweetheart



Jean McBride

FREE: all the dope you'll need for a Europe trip.


Find the world. SOFA can get you to Europe. Africa, Japan, the Far East or anywhere. And, all you need is SOFA.

At the study center subsidiary of SOFA, you'll find all the information you need to plan your trip. SOFA's Travel Guide to Europe, SOFA's Travel Guide to Africa, SOFA's Travel Guide to Japan, SOFA's Travel Guide to the Middle East, SOFA's Travel Guide to the Soviet Union, SOFA's Travel Guide to the Caribbean, SOFA's Travel Guide to the Pacific, SOFA's Travel Guide to the Americas, SOFA's Travel Guide to the World.

SOFA also offers an extensive library of books on Europe, Africa, Japan, the Far East or anywhere. SOFA's Travel Guide to Europe, SOFA's Travel Guide to Africa, SOFA's Travel Guide to Japan, SOFA's Travel Guide to the Middle East, SOFA's Travel Guide to the Soviet Union, SOFA's Travel Guide to the Caribbean, SOFA's Travel Guide to the Pacific, SOFA's Travel Guide to the Americas, SOFA's Travel Guide to the World.

SOFA is located at 138 East 57th Street, Suite 1200, New York, N.Y. 10022. Tel. (212) 631-1800.

The BEER is Here
Happy Hours
2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Pizza & Beer



MR. ED'S PIZZA PUB
532 E. WOOSTER
353-8881 • 353-8891

Pisanello's Pizza

CALL
352-5166
203 N. MAIN



DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR FAST, FREE & HOT

why pay retail for hifi?

Buy direct from us, and you save money with our high-volume prices on more than 100 name brands.

Midwest Hifi

WHOLESALE & MAIL ORDER DIVISION

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Write today for our free catalog!
Midwest Hifi Wholesale & Mail Order Div.,
12455b Wisconsin Ave.,
Downers Grove, Ill. 60515

Law Society hears tape

Prisons--'crime schools'

James W. L. Park, associate warden of San Quentin prison, said Wednesday small community institutions should take the place

of large prisons. In a taped debate presented by the Law Society, Park called the large prisons "crime schools."

The debate presented arguments for and against shorter jail sentences for criminals that are potentially dangerous to the community.

He also said no change in rehabilitation time would occur and there would be no significant decrease in crime.

The Law Society also announced there will be a law seminar April 13-15 at Denison University in Granville.

Kenneth Fare, a probation officer in California, said, "The longer an offender remains in a prison, the greater the chance becomes that he will return to a life of crime after his release."

HOWEVER, it would be more expensive to run many small institutions, according to David Robinson, pro-

magazines, bundled separately; mixed paper such as clean office waste, cardboard or corrugated board; IBM cards and readout sheets; glass bottles and jars, rinsed, with tops and metal rings removed; and aluminum scrap.

HURT to collect Sat.

HURT Inc. (Help Us Recycle Trash) will collect materials for recycling at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 315 S. College Dr., from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Acceptable material includes newspapers and

The Dannon top exchange



Send us any Dannon disk plus 25¢, we'll send you a complete set of 13.

Freak out your dorm-mates with your collection of Dannon tops. Arrange them on your walls, your desk, your Levi jacket, your girlfriend (or boyfriend—we're not out to offend Women's Lib).

More than a fad, it's an aesthetic experience that gives lasting significance to a transitory gastronomic sensation.

So pry one top from a Dannon cover, and post it to us with a mere 25¢. We'll send you a set of all our 13 colorful flavors.

Our motive is ulterior, but our cause is just. Remember Dannon is the natural yogurt—no artificial anything. Mail to Dannon Milk Products, 22-11 38th Avenue, Long Island City, N.Y. 11101.

"LAST DAY"

The SBO will be conducting interviews for students interested in serving on SBO Boards & Positions, Student Arbitration Board, Student Traffic Board and University-wide committees.

Applications may be completed at 405 Student Services, April 2-6.

9 a.m.-12 noon & 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Copyright 1973 Gen 1 Features Corp.

ACROSS

1 Type of school; Colloq.
5 Tagged.
13 San ..., Italian resort.

14 Australian metropolis.
15 Watch.
16 Augsburg residents.

18 Talisman.
20 Repair.
21 "O sole ..."

22 ... pad.
23 Area in SE England (with "The").

25 Suburb of Paris.
26 Give ... try.
27 Irish man's name.

28 His: Fr.
30 Occupy a chair.
31 Scottish city.

33 Hungarian composer.
37 Edward ...
39 Repeat.

41 ... chair.
42 Nonsense; Slang.
43 Short, thick-set horse.

45 Monetary abstr.
47 Elfin being.
48 Miss Dodo.

49 Mail holder.
52 Sale-person.
54 " ... ever so humble."

55 Form of fuel.
56 Type of frost.
57 Old-time larder or pantry.

59 Present everywhere.

62 ... the hills.

63 Musical attraction.

64 Smelting refuse.

65 Accented.

66 Facilitate.

DOWN

1 Of the earliest time.

2 Adjusted, as a clock.

3 One of the Brontës.

4 Word with flag or ski.

5 Campus building, for short.

6 Unyielding.

7 Sloping edge.

8 Antelope.

9 Garnish.

10 52: Rom.

11 Cheeses.

12 Patron of France.

13 Salesman's burdens.

17 Oriental sauce.

19 Bird sound.

24 Soil.

25 River of Bohemia.

27 Paid out.

29 Fragrant oleoresin.

32 Walker.

34 Mexican abodes.

35 Contemporary time.

36 Deductions.

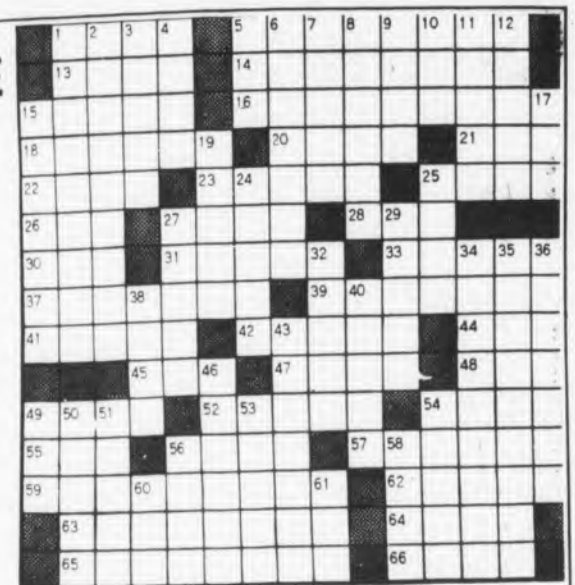
38 Horse's gait.

39 Men of Ankara.

43 Work.

46 Makes a goal.

49 Old French coin.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

UPGAZE, SKISLOPE, SEADOG, UNPREARED, ENDING, REACTION, YAMEAMES, HORA, CAB, SCRIPT, DELIS, ATOG, UNSAFE, FEAT, FOURFREEDOMS, ENTAIL, RIVERA, FREEDOMSEVEN, ICCERRATA, NEJD, NORAS, ANITA, ROY, SUET, ISIS, MIMI, UPPERCUT, MENONA, LTESHORE, INGRES, TESTONES, STEEDS

THE WIZARD OF ID



CLASSIFIED

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday April 6, 1973

The Geology Club will meet at noon in 70 Overman Hall, with Dr. Craig Hatfield (T.U.) lecturing on "Changing Ideas Concerning Mass Extinction."

Student Council for Exceptional Children will take a trip to Maumee Youth Camp at 12:30 pm. Check 410 Ed. if interested.

The Campus Jewish Organization will hold creative Sabbath services at 6:30 pm in Prout Chapel.

Bernice Hogan will sing at the Upper Room at 10:25 N. Main from 9-11 pm. Free admission and coffee.

Saturday, April 7, 1973

Kohl Hall will sponsor a coffee house in their Sanctuary at 8:30 pm. Free talk music.

Sunday, April 8, 1973

United Christian Fellowship will hold their weekly celebration at 11 am at the UCF Center, 313 Thurston.

The School of Art will hold their Annual Graduate Art Exhibition in the Gallery of the Fine Arts Bldg. from 2-5 pm on Sun., and 8-5 pm the rest of the week. The exhibition will be on display April 8-22.

The H.G. School of Self Defense will meet at 6:30 pm in 201 Hayes Hall.

The H.G.S.U. Karate Club will meet from 7-9 pm in the North East room on Commons.

Last Fall's Poetry class will meet at 8:00 6th St. No. 2, at 8pm. Bring own poetry & ideas for objectives and anthology.

Monday, April 9, 1973

Bowling Green People for Peace will meet in the Taft Room of the Union at 7:30 pm to discuss the problems still facing Indochina and planning session of appropriate activities.

RIDES

Need ride to and from Ohio U. any weekend. 352-4282.

SERVICES OFFERED

Beginning tapestry weaving Tues. evenings, 8 classes. \$25. Call 353-1724.

LOST & FOUND

Lost F. Keeshound gray pup w. bl. face, bl. collar w. rabies tag. Answers to Char. 352-3368 or 352-8725. Reward.

Lost German Shep. male, red collar. Reward. 353-7484.

HELP WANTED

Waitress wanted. Paglia's Pizza. Apply in person. 1004 S. Main.

Ready to hire a housebo-

Call Delta Gamma House. 372-2860.

Day Care Center applications being taken for half-time director, bookkeeper, and full-time head teachers. New non-profit center to be opened in Sept. is located in Bowling Green. Contact S. Manson, 927 Charles St. Bowling Green. Equal opportunity employer.

30 men needed \$2.20 per hr. Sales & stock now & summer. 18 yrs. and over. 9 am-1 pm and 4:30 pm-9:30 pm. Also night work stock & clean. 10 pm-7 am. Contact Dick Larabee, The Andersons, Maumee Univ. Student Employment 372-2518.

70 men needed, construction work \$5.40 per hr. starting Apr. 23 thru Apr. 28 or 29. 7 am-7 pm and 7 pm-7 am.

Contact Ron Kemerly at the construction site by Apr. 19. Stout Construction Co., Ohio Farmers Grain Co-op, South County Line St. Fostoria, Ohio 435-8650. Univ. Student Employment 372-2518.

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS

IN TOLEDO AREA

Open full & part time positions extending thru summer with large corporation. Wanted: men & women who think young. No experience needed. We will train at our expense. 3.11 pm only. High pay for those who qualify. Call Miss Wingate 255-2010 before 3 pm.

A married student is needed as a RESIDENT MANAGER to do minor maintenance, a limited amount of bookkeeping, and to serve as the rental agent for an apartment complex. Apply in person at 451 Thurston St. Apr. 20/2.

PERSONALS

PIKE LITTLE SIS SLAVE DAY

Tomorrow, 9:30-4:30. See our ad in today's paper.

Sign-up this week for SBO Boards, committees and positions 405 St. Services.

Take a study break to the South Seas' Visit Samoa, New Zealand, Australia, Fiji. Tuesday, April 10 7:00 pm. Anderson Main Lounge.

ABORTIONS: For free information and referral, call A.F.P.I.O., a non-profit organization at 202-785-1077.

HELP! I need something to do 5-8 am Tues-Fri. Will consider anything for pay or grins. Dave. 352-6491 after 8pm.

SAE's, we had a "RIPE" ... roaring time. The Alpha Chi's.

Need something done around the home? Alpha Phi Omega workday April 7. Call Gary 372-1204 or Jim 352-5478.

FOR SALE

Must sell console stereo-brand new. Phone 352-6957.

New Adidas leather tennis shoes, size 9 1/2, only \$10. Call 372-2003. Ask for Jack.

Living room couch, good cond. \$25. 352-9360.

1965 Ford Econoline Super Van. 6 cyl. std. New tires, alternator, fan belt. Runs great. Good campers. \$600. Call 372-1554.

66 Karmen Ghia—good condition. \$500. 354-6695 or 2-4004.

1970 Honda 500B. Excellent condition. \$500. 352-6777.

71 350 Honda Scrambler. Many extras. 71 360 Yamaha Induro. After 4. 354-7311.

1968 VW Bug. Ph. 352-5903.

VR-17 Dynamic skis for sale. 205 cm. cheap. Call 352-8547.

FOR RENT

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER & FALL. FOR APPOINTMENTS, Call 352-0164, M.W.F. 1-5 pm.

Teachers, grad. students, young working people: turn 2 bdrm. apt. for summer. Ph. 352-8161 mornings.

For rent, summer. New 3 bedroom house. Students. 353-3902.

HOUSES & APTS FOR RENT. CALL 352-9378.

Wanted: 2-man apt. for 2 F. June to June lease. Call 354-6692 evenings.

SUBLT. sum. 4 bd apt. 1-4 F. \$50 mo. 2-4298 or 2-4296.

Several houses, apts. and rooms available for summer & next school term. 878-2199.

Apts. and rooms for sum. & fall. Near campus. Ph. 352-7365.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom apartments. Greenview Apartments. 352-1195.

Apts. for summer & fall rental. 1 block from campus. Call 353-4673 before 5 pm or 353-3143 after 6 pm.

Nice 2 bdrm 10 x 50 mobile home. Across from Towers. Air cond. Avail. for sum. qtr. Responsible persons only. no pets. 352-7487.

Need 1-2 F. summer and or fall. \$50 mo. Call 372-4135.

2 bed house. 2 blocks from campus. Imm. occ. Call 352-0567.

Roommate needed imm. Close to campus. \$10 from now to June 15. Call 352-7969.

Available fall & summer leases. Close to campus. Phone 352-1973, 353-9863.

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER & FALL. FOR APPOINTMENTS, Call 352-0164, M.W.F. 1-5 pm.

1 male roommate needed for spring quarter. Call 352-5056.

Needed: 1 M or F to sublet eff. Avail. May 1-Aug 31. Call 352-0040 or 353-3641.

1 M rmt. needed spr. qtr. \$60 mo. 352-7651, John.

HOUSES & APTS FOR RENT. CALL 352-9378.

Sublease 2-man apartment. 1 1/2 blocks from cam. \$85 550 month. furnished. 372-5759.

Need female to sublease 4th St. Apt. Sp. and Sun. Reasonable. 352-7668.

CAMPUS MANOR APARTMENTS now renting for Summer & Fall. SPECIAL SUMMER RATES \$140.00 PER MONTH. New, furnished. 2 minute walk to Campus. 5 to town. Located behind Burger Chef. Ph. 352-9302, 352-8033, or 352-7365.

LARGE 2 BDRM APTS FOR 4 STUDENTS. NEAR CAMPUS. PH. 352-7365.

F. needed imm. 1 bk. from campus. \$40 month. 352-7183.

Need F. rmt. next school year. Haven House. 372-4282.

1 M rmt. \$55 mo. Util. incl. Own rm. in house. Ask eve. Bruce 352-6322.

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER & FALL. FOR APPOINTMENTS, CALL 352-0164, M.W.F. 1-5 pm.

Needed Eff. apt. 73-74 school year. Evenings. 352-8313.

HOUSES & APTS FOR RENT. CALL 352-9378.

THURSTON MANOR APARTMENTS NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER. AT SPECIAL RATES. phone 352-9435.

Crisis Phone 352 - PLUS

Giants defeat Reds in baseball lid-lifter

CINCINNATI (AP) - Chris Speier's two-run single climaxed a three-run San Francisco rally in the seventh inning yesterday as the Giants defeated Cincinnati 4-1 in the opening game of the 1973 major league baseball season.

Juan Marichal survived a shaky start to go all the way for the victory, scattering seven hits against the defending National League champion Reds.

Marichal also was involved in the Giants' winning rally, drawing a

walk and scoring a run as San Francisco snapped a 1-1 tie in the seventh inning against loser Don Gullett.

WITH ONE out in the seventh, Dave Rader and Marichal walked. Leadoff man Bobby Bonds doubled

for one run and after Tito Fuentes bounced out, Speier singled for two more.

The Reds had touched Marichal for a run in the second when Cesar Geronimo doubled, and moved to third on Dennis Menke's single and scored on Gullett's sacrifice fly.

The Giants nipped Gullett for the tying run in the fifth when Rader opened with a double, moved up on Marichal's sacrifice and scored on Fuentes' two-out single.

A capacity crowd of 51,579 packed Riverfront Stadium for the opener which was played in chilly 40-degree weather.



Associated Press Wirephoto

Cincinnati Reds catcher Johnny Bench went hitless in three official times at bat in yesterday's National League baseball season opener. Bench, the 1972 NL's Most Valuable player, did manage to draw a walk. San Francisco erupted for three runs in the top of the seventh to defeat the Reds, 4-1.

Diamond slate continues

By The Associated Press

Pittsburgh's Pirates, with the ghost of Roberto Clemente continuing to hover over Three Rivers Stadium, are about to see if they really can get along without "The Great One."

And, the American League gives birth to the "designated hitter," an innovation that keeps pitchers out of the batter's box and—hopefully—puts more runs on the scoreboard.

The baseball season reaches near full throttle today with 10 openers featuring six 20-game winners and a "play-it-my-way" slugger who earns a record \$1,388 per game.

World Series winner Oakland runs its championship flag up the pole Friday night and then the A's start over again with 21-game winner Jim "Catfish" Hunter facing Dutch-born Bert Blyleven of the Minnesota Twins.

In other National League offerings, Montreal will be at Chicago, Los Angeles at San Diego and the Atlanta Braves—with Hank Aaron 41 homers behind Babe Ruth—are at home against Houston.

Aaron leads Nicklaus by one stroke

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Tommy Aaron, once a distraught, central figure in one of golf's greatest controversies, sauntered home with a solid, four-under-par 68 and a one stroke lead over menacing Jack Nicklaus in yesterday's first round of the Masters.

Nicklaus, the famed Golden Bear who is heavily favored to win a record fifth Masters title, had to rally from an uncertain, erratic start for his 69 that was matched by Japan's Jumbo Ozaki.

Ozaki, 25, had been a golf professional only since 1969

and spent several seasons before that as a star pitcher in the Japanese professional baseball leagues.

Nicklaus, the defending champion, centered his rally around the par fives—he birdied the last three of them on the 6,980-yard, par 72 Augusta National Golf Club course—and lipped out a long, long birdie putt on the 18th hole that would have tied him with the soft-spoken, sweet-swinging Aaron.

"The wind was tricky, swirling," Nicklaus said. "Considering the conditions and the fact that I never

knew what was coming out of the bag, I was quite happy with the round."

"I think I'm just going to have to get away from the game for a while and practice."

ARNOLD Palmer wasn't. "I'm disgusted," Palmer said after he struggled and strained for a fat 77, the highest opening round he's had in two decades of competition in this event he won four times.

He wasn't alone in his difficulties in the sunny, windy weather that greeted the usual massive gallery of some 30,000. Lee Trevino and Australian Bruce Crampton, each a two-time

winner already this season, matched 74s.

A pair of longshots, Bob Dickson and J. C. Snead, a 31-year-old nephew of famed Sam Snead, were just two

strokes off the pace with 70s. Dickson got into this tournament as the surprise winner of the Andy Williams-San Diego Open earlier this year.

Racketmen play Cincy

The Bowling Green tennis squad (3-1) returns to action tomorrow when it plays the University of Cincinnati at 2 p.m. in the Queen City.

It will be the Falcons' first match since their southern swing to Florida during spring break.

Senior Tom Lightvoet and junior Tim Hoover will attempt to extend their three-match undefeated streak at first doubles this season.

Last year, the Bearcats posted an 8-1 triumph over the Falcons.

Men appreciate the way we get their shirts sparkling white or color bright. (They like the low cost, too)



- shirts — 35¢ boxed or on hangers
- BEST DEAL & SERVICE IN TOWN
- 16 CONVENIENT PARKING SPACES RIGHT AT OUR FRONT DOOR

Long's CLEANERS

"Long's Cleaners are Professionals"
110 E. Napoleon Ph. 353-8212

HAVEN HOUSE MANOR APTS.

1515 E. WOOSTER

NEW BUILDING COMPLETED

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS—COMPLETELY FURNISHED

MODEL SUITE

HOURS:
12-5
NOW
LEASING

CALL
352-7444

The latest

campus sports news

Dial
Falcon hotline
372-BGSU

PIKE LITTLE SIS SLAVE DAY

Sat., April 7th 9:30-4:30

Do you need:

A Car Wash?
Laundry Done?
Shirts Ironed?

Call 372-2159 - 25¢ min. wage

WE DO GOOD WORK

BGSU SPORTS CAR CLUB PRESENTS

AUTO CROSS (GYMKHANA)

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

IN THE PARKING LOT BEHIND THE

MEDICAL CENTER

REGIS: 11:30-12:30

FIRST CAR OFF: 1:00 P.M.



FOR INFO: 2-3179
2-3951



INTERVIEWS ONE DAY ONLY

SUMMER WORK - MEN & WOMEN

Ohio - Indiana - Michigan - Pennsylvania Students

Investigate these opportunities before committing yourself to any summer job. Established company; excellent pay program with minimum starting guarantee of \$560 per month. Potential of \$6.00 per hour for those not afraid to work. CAREER OPPORTUNITIES and part-time development programs available during school term. Car necessary. This does not involve canvassing, parties, insurance, magazines or books. EXPOSURE INTERVIEW - NO OBLIGATION TO YOU OR COMPANY!

PLACE - Student Union - White Dogwood Room
TIME - 12:00 NOON-3:30 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.
DATE - Tuesday, April 10, 1973

PLEASE BE ON TIME!!! FOR THOSE UNABLE TO ATTEND THE INTERVIEW, WRITE:

D. M. Zaverl
3821 Prospect Ave.
Cleveland, Ohio 44115

The SIDE DOOR

featuring

Craig Kopp & Dave Hazard

April 6 & 7 (Fri. & Sat.)

8:30-11:00 25¢

Hampton House Apts.

Located at 705 7th St.

- NO DAMAGE DEPOSIT
- New wall to wall carpeting
- 1½ baths
- All utilities paid (except individual electricity)

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER & FALL

352-5903 - by appointment only



University Union

Pheasant Room

Buffet \$3.95 ADULTS

Bowling Green State University
Bowling Green, Ohio \$2.50 CHILDREN

Friday, March 30
5 to 7 p.m.

Let us serve you an elegant Friday Buffet



Reservations for dinner may be made at the Pheasant Room or by calling 372-2241 or 372-2596

BRIAR HILL GOLF COURSE

Weekdays \$2.75 all day
Sat., Sun., Holidays \$3.75 all day

New Driving Range On Water

Now Open For 1973 Season
Rt. No. 18 — North Baltimore

VICTOR APTS.

NO SECURITY DEPOSIT NEEDED

- 1½ baths
- Wall to wall carpet
- All utilities paid (except ind. electricity)
- Dishwashers

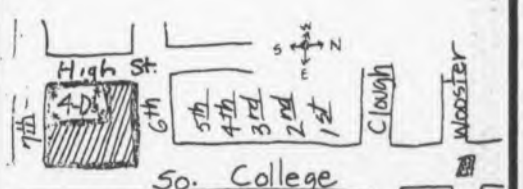
NOW LEASING
FOR SUMMER & FALL

352-5903 - by appointment only



Right here in good ol' Bowling Green at the 4-D's Club on 7th & High St. on Saturday, April 7th, from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.

- * you can dig BACKSLIDE doin' some Boogie and Blues.
- * Admission \$1.50
- * Free refreshments & swimming!
- * Members admitted free



Diamondmen try again to open home campaign

Bob Moon
Staff Writer

Bowling Green's baseball team makes try number three to open its 1973 home season as it meets Kent State at 3:30 p.m. today for a three-game series. Tomorrow's doubleheader will begin at 1 p.m.

The games will open the Mid-American Conference season for both teams. The Falcons have been rained out twice already this season as attempts to play Cleveland State were both canceled last Saturday and Tuesday.

Kent has been having the same problems with the weather, as their northern opener with Marietta. During an earlier trip to Texas, four Kent games were rained out.

The Golden Flashes came back from the Texas trip with a 2-3 record, beating Texas Arlington and the University of Dallas.

LAST SEASON, the Flashes finished last in the MAC with a 3-7 record, 11-18 overall. In their only meeting with Bowling Green, the Flashes beat the

Falcons, 3-1.

Kent State is led by senior co-captains Bob Baker at third base and Scott Sullivan in right field. Baker is hitting .381 while Sullivan is batting .333.

First baseman Jack Holl tops the team in hitting with a .444 mark.

Although pitching is not their strong suit, the Flashes feature a pair of outstanding sophomore hurlers in lefthander Mike Patrick and righthander Randy Gonter. Both are expected to start in the series.

Patrick has pitched six scoreless innings this season for an 0.00 ERA.

"Kent State has a lot of promising young players," said BG coach Don Purvis. "We don't know a great deal about them because, like us, they haven't been playing recently."

The biggest question for the Falcons won't be the make-up of the Kent State team, but whether or not the games will be played. A decision will be made this morning.

"THE MAINTENANCE men have been doing a great job getting the field ready for the games," said Purvis.

As far as pitching is concerned, the second-year Falcon coach plans to go with Dan Hebel, Mike

Frilling, and Ric Richmond in the series rather than giving the whole staff some work.

"I'll go with those three, although I want to use some of the others depending on how the games progress," he added.

Hebel owns a 1.80 ERA in 15 innings for a 1-0 mark. In 11 innings, Frilling is 1-0 with a 2.46 ERA while Richmond has no record in 13 innings with an 0.00 ERA.

"Frilling and Richmond have been very consistent," Purvis said. "They won't beat themselves."

"Richmond has been outstanding since I came to Bowling Green. He's got a

good curve, but his greatest asset is knowledge of how to pitch. Frilling has a good breaking pitch and can get the ball over the plate."

Purvis plans to go with the same starting lineup that was supposed to open against Cleveland State. Rich Arberger will do most of the catching. Mark Ammons will be at first base, Dick Selgo will play at second, Gary Haas will be at shortstop, and either Joe Meyer or Mark Aprile will play at third base.

The outfield will consist of Paul Miles or Bill Pittman in left, Tim Pettorini in center, and Dave Fox in right.



Newsphoto by Thomas D. Linden

Condition

Members of the Bowling Green grounds crew work on the Falcon baseball field in preparation for this weekend's games. The workers say the field is in good shape in spite of the recent rains.

Tracksters compete at Kentucky Relays

By Dan Casseday
Assistant Sports Editor

Bowling Green's track squad begins the first of four weekends of relays when the Falcons compete at the Kentucky Relays today and tomorrow at Lexington, Ky. Before BG defends its Mid-American Conference

title at Whittaker Track May 18-19, the Falcons also will host dual meets next Saturday and Saturday, May 5.

Today and tomorrow BG will compete against teams from the Big Ten, Kentucky and Tennessee.

"This is the first of the big relay meets we're involved

in, which will give the team exposure throughout the Midwest and West," coach Mel Brodt said.

"April is usually called the relay month because there are a lot of relay meets. Relays get more team unity and are more appealing to spectators."

BRODT SAID relays "still have open distances and allow you to run other distances too. There's not just the open 220, 440 and 880."

Regular meet relay events like last weekend's at the Bowling Green-Toledo meet usually have just the 880 relay, sprint medley relay and mile relay.

However, the Kentucky Relays will add events like the four-mile relay, distance medley relay, 440 relay and two-mile relay. Added open events include the six mile, 660 and the steeplechase.

Sid Sink, former Falcon nine-time All-American in track and cross country, will run as a non-team member in the three mile.

Sink, now a graduate assistant, is the American recordholder in the steeplechase.

Tracy Elliott and Jim Spiers will take his place in that event, which will be held tomorrow.

Apart from winning the relays, Brodt's main goals are to capture the mile relay and sprint medley relay, both run today.

BG WON those two relays last year at this meet and Brodt said he thinks they are the two main relay events.

The Falcons will run Steve Danforth, Rick Schnitker, Craig Macdonald and Dave Wottle in the four-mile relay and Don Williams (or Ted

Farver), Ron Taylor, Don See and Wottle in the sprint medley.

Wottle may find the schedule he's to run today and tomorrow as tight or tighter than the NCAA indoor finals.

Today Wottle will anchor the four-mile relay with a mile segment, and then he'll

anchor the sprint medley relay with an 880 segment. Both events are scheduled only an hour and one-half apart.

Tomorrow Wottle is scheduled to anchor the distance medley relay with a mile run, and then anchor the two-mile relay with an

880 segment. Those two events are only 30 minutes apart.

Wottle may not be able to handle effectively both duties tomorrow so Brodt said he'll see how Wottle feels before he decides whether he or Preston will run the two-mile relay.

Stickers face Tigers

The Bowling Green lacrosse team will face off against Wittenberg University in its first conference game of the season.

The Tigers are coming from a big win over Ohio State last weekend, and they should be ready for the visiting Falcons.

BG's head coach Mickey Cochrane thinks the Falcons will have their hands full tomorrow.

"Wittenberg outplayed us here last year and still lost," Cochrane said. "They had a great win against Ohio State last Saturday. They were down 6-3 in the third quarter and they came back to win it 8-7."

Revenge may be in the eyes of the Wittenberg stickers, but Cochrane said he doesn't think the challenge will be too great. "Our team is confident and that's what it takes," he said.

FOR THE MOST part the

Falcons are healthy, but some of the players have assorted bumps, bruises, and sprains. Cochrane calls these players his "walking wounded."

In a pre-season poll of the 10 league coaches, Bowling Green was picked to finish in second place this year. Wittenberg is expected to end in the fifth spot.

UAO Women's Bowling League

Begins
April 9th
6:30 p.m.

Sign up
UAO office

North Grove Apts.

1005 North Grove Street

9 Month Lease

Unfurnished \$160.00

Furnished \$180.00

(2-3-4 man)

Res. Mgr. B-7
353-5891

Management by

Pendleton
Realty Co.
353-3641

House of Fabrics

STADIUM VIEW PLAZA

CHECKED GINGHAM

For the quantity look 65" per yard 30" cut 45" wide

Just 88¢ yd.

APR. 8 ONLY

Sunday
Only
12 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Kenny White says:

Knicks will meet Celtics

By Kenny White
Assistant Sports Editor

While taking a stroll in the campus cue parlor recently, I had a chance to catch up on the local sports gab.

"Hey Kenny!" shouted someone from a nearby table who was engaged in a friendly game of eight ball. "There's no stopping those New York Knicks," he said in his distinctive eastern slang.

A brother who had just run the table on his opponent, overheard the comment and promptly piped in his two cents. "Clyde and The Pearl are gonna reign."

After fielding these two comments from the two Knick rooters, I immediately took the opportunity to emphasize that I'm for the boys from the Big Apple, who are in quest for the NBA championship.

"I'M GOING to take the Knicks because they got too much class and depth this year," I said to my attentive listeners. "Reed (Willis) is moving well right now and he's rebounding with a lot of authority and if they can keep getting the strong shooting from DeBusschere and Bradley, lookout."

As of now, the Knicks have a 3-0 advantage over the Baltimore Bullets in their best of four-out-of-seven semi-final series.

Last Sunday in the second game of the set at Madison Square Garden, New York demolished the Bullets 123-103. In that trouncing, Walt (Clyde) Frazier and Earl (The Pearl) Monroe combined for 61 points.

The Pearl enjoyed one of his finest games of the year as he tallied 32 markers against his former teammates and put on a magic show that Houdini would have tried to imitate.

Clyde, who is class personified when it comes to naming the great guards, tossed in 29 points in the game. Frazier, who could make Alexander Monday look like a cat burglar, came up with six thefts (12 points) in the game.

BUT WHAT about now?

With the series switching cities, New York will find itself shooting the hoops tonight on the Bullets' home court. The big question is, can the Knicks keep their momentum up and dispose of their adversary in four?

Many are hoping that the Knicks can make short work of the Bullets so they can prepare to possibly meet the Havlicek-led Celtics from Boston.

Right now the Celtics are battling the Atlanta Hawks. The Celts got a 54-point effort from John Havlicek in their first win last Sunday.

Barring any lightning strikes or any miracles, I'm looking forward to a Knick-Celtic series, which will probably produce some of the best roundball playing this year.

The Knicks are off and running in the East and only a bad slump can hurt them right now. As a team, they're burning the cords up averaging over 105 points an outing in their last six games.

They are getting the necessary fire-power from their big men and they are also getting excellent backcourt performances from their guards. This all combines with one of the best benches in the league—Dean Meminger, Phil Jackson, Jerry Lucas, to name a few.

As for defense—the Pentagon couldn't have better strategic procedures. New York is the best defensive club (90 ppg. allowed) in the NBA and they are sporting two of the loop's best ball hawks in Frazier and DeBusschere.

JAZZ & Rock

Jazz from 1 - 11 p.m. Then Rock
11 p.m. until - with no commercials.
Saturdays on **WBGU-FM 88.1**

AET 3rd annual JUNGLE PARTY

Tonight 8:00 P.M.-?
all rushees welcome
refreshments
AEPi House (OLD FRAT. ROW)

Congrats to the New AX Actives

Sharon Stefan
Sharon Weisner
Linda Shine
Terry Scott
Nancy Swint
Donna Newsom
B.J. Bolender
Bonnie Kapusta
Joy Jenkins
Diane Cutcher

Nancy Evans

LETTERED

Fraternity, Sorority
BG JACKETS

Softball, Baseball Shirts

FAST SERVICE

TO's Campus Corner

(Across from Kohl Hall)

Campus Safety Auction

April 24 at 4:00

Student Services Building

Bikes, Watches, Rings, etc.

ALL PROCEEDS GO TO CHARITY

Domino's
is now

STUDENT
MANAGED

Domino's

352-5221

UAO • Campus Flicks

Fri. - April 6
7:00
9:30

Zabriskie Point

\$1.00 with I.D. — U. Hall - Main Auditorium